

ROOSEVELT SPURNS COMPROMISE ON COURT PLAN, DEMANDS \$1,500,000,000 RELIEF APPROPRIATION

PLANNING SURVEY FOR STATE ROADS SLATED BY BOARD

Three-Point Program Is Designed To Provide for Present and Future Needs Based on Use and Population To Be Served

POST ROAD STUDY IS CONTEMPLATED

Latier Work To Continue Even If Courts Hold Bus, Truck Tax Unconstitutional, Miller Says.

A three-point state highway planning survey was announced yesterday by the Georgia Highway Board.

The program contemplates a systematic study of the present conditions of state roads and future requirements and provides for a co-ordinated improvement plan. A second feature provides for aid in the establishment of a secondary system of post roads, already the subject of a number of court actions directed against the special bus and truck tax passed by the assembly to raise rural route funds.

In announcing the planning survey, Chairman W. L. Miller, of the State Highway Board, said the board would proceed with the program despite litigation over the bus and truck tax which earlier in the day had been suspended until June 15 by executive order of Governor Rivers.

The role the survey will play in the setting up of the new post roads or rural route system will be only a part of the work of the division and Chairman Miller said the survey would proceed even if the courts hold the bus and truck maintenance tax is unconstitutional and the post road program must await further action by the assembly.

The board chairman said that the funds for the survey would be provided by the state and the federal government, the former having set up \$100,000 for the job and the federal government \$200,000.

Oliver Ray, at present district director for the WPA at Albany, has been put in charge of the survey and will leave for Washington at once to confer with the survey directors of other states and federal officials.

The survey will be a three-way project, Chairman Miller said, including financial, an inventory and traffic. The results will be shown on individual maps of every county in the state for the information and guidance of the highway officials of the federal and state governments.

The financial survey is to show the entire participation of the various counties in road building, the taxes collected and the ability of the county to participate in future road work.

To Report Conditions. The inventory will show the conditions surrounding the different roads, including rural route and farm-to-market roads, as well as those on the state highway system, the nature of the soil, existing ditches and streams, and the material near at hand for road-building purposes.

The traffic survey will disclose the population served by the various roads and the number of vehicles that use them.

The federal government has made available for the maps and surveys one and one-half per cent

Continued in Page 3, Column 5.

'Blood Borrower' Passes



Mrs. Leo N. Vick, Chattanooga mother, who lived for four years by borrowing blood through 85 transfusions, died yesterday at her home.
Story at Bottom of Page.

MERRILL, LAMBIE COMPLETE FLIGHT, ESTABLISH RECORD

Fliers Negotiate Western Crossing in 22 Hours, 27 Minutes; Betters Old Mark by 14 Hours.

FLOYD BENNETT FIELD, NEW YORK, May 14.—(UP)—Henry T. (Dick) Merrill, four times conqueror of the Atlantic, tonight gunned his big silver transport plane, "Daily Express," into the fog-blanketed airport here, completing a round-trip flight by airplane between New York and London.

Merrill set his plane down on the rain-soaked runway at 3:36 p. m. (Atlanta time) after an emergency landing at Squantum airfield, near Quincy, Mass., two hours earlier when he became lost in fog.

Drenched spectators, including Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, had waited since 2 p. m. for the veteran transport pilot and his copilot, Jack Lambie, to bring in the big twin-motored Lockheed Electra.

Slides to Stop. Thick, soupy clouds which lay over the airfield all day broke slightly and a burst of sunlight shone through as the plane drummed over the airport, circled and slid to a stop on the runway.

Merrill, who reported a "slight headache" when he landed at Quincy earlier, was grinning as he stepped out.

"Got here, didn't we?" he exclaimed as he shook hands with Rickenbacker.

Rickenbacker smiled wanly. "This is the first time I've been able to smile in hours," he said.

Customs inspectors quickly checked bundles of photographs of the coronation of King George VI, which Merrill brought from England.

He had intended to bring back newsworthy pictures, but his backers and film companies were unable to agree on rates. The companies offered \$5,000 and Merrill's backers asked \$20,000.

The 10-passenger monoplane, which took off just before sunset

Continued in Page 3, Column 3.

BRITAIN LAUNCHES INTENSIVE PROBE OF SHIP DISASTER

Loyalists, Rebels Place Blame on the Other; London Tentatively Accepts Theory Floating Mine Caused Explosion.

EXPERTS EXAMINE HULL OF WARSHIP

Final Fixing of Blame Will Await Report of Divers, Committee; Fear Bodies Pinned in Hull.

GIBRALTAR, May 14.—(AP)—British naval authorities tonight tentatively accepted the explanation that a floating mine caused the explosion which badly damaged the destroyer Hunter, off Spain's southern coast yesterday while two British inquiries continued efforts to fix responsibility.

At least eight of the British warship's crew were killed and 14 injured in the blast off government-held Almeria.

While the British navy tried to determine who laid the mine, the Spanish government and the insurgent regime each tried to place responsibility on the other.

An official British announcement said early investigations "suggested" the destroyer struck a mine, but further details were withheld until the ship could be docked. Arrangements were being made to tow her to this port.

Large Hole in Prop. The Hunter, one of the newest and fastest units in the British fleet, had a large hole torn in her prow while taking part in the international "hands-off-Spain" patrol of waters around the Iberian peninsula.

The British investigators faced a delicate task in trying to find who placed a mine in waters east of Gibraltar, which are near a government port but in which in-

Continued in Page 3, Column 2.

BOY, 6, IS CRUSHED TO DEATH BY AUTO

Child Slides Under Rear Wheel of Car; Fatality Is 18th Since January 1.

Sliding under a rear wheel of an automobile whose driver had swerved sharply to avoid striking him, Lamar Wilkie, 6, of 189 Merritts avenue, N. W., was instantly killed on North avenue, near Techwood drive, at about 7:30 o'clock last night.

The death of the boy, who was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wilkie, marked the 18th traffic fatality within the city limits since the first of the year and the second this month.

According to police reports, the lad was going to Grant field and started into the path of a car which was proceeding west on North avenue. The machine was driven by C. E. Woodburn, 35, of 921 Virginia circle, N. E.

Woodburn told police he swerved sharply and avoided striking

Continued in Page 3, Column 5.

Flowers Assume Precedence Over Finances as Reserve Bankers Meet



Members of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System, from Washington, met yesterday with members of the Atlanta Federal Reserve Bank at a luncheon given by Atlanta Member Frank Neely at his country home. They are pictured above, left to right, seated: Oscar Newton, president of the Atlanta Reserve Bank; J. A. McCrary, Atlanta; W. D. Cook, Meridian, Miss.; Edward Ball, Jacksonville, member the advisory council; E. T. George, New Orleans, director; standing: Lewis Clark, secretary, board of directors; Chester Davis, member the board of governors, Washington; Frank Neely, Atlanta; Ronald Ransom, vice chairman, board of directors, Federal Reserve System, Washington; George C. White, Mt. Dora, Fla.; and W. H. Kettig, Birmingham, deputy chairman board of Atlanta bank.

STEEL UNIONS MAP DRIVE EXTENSION

Cheered by Settlement of Two Strikes, Leaders Plan To Push Fight.

By the Associated Press. Cheered by quick settlement of two strikes yesterday, union leaders prepared to push demands for sole bargaining rights against major independents in the steel industry.

Tentative agreements were reached to end the walkouts which kept idle 27,000 employees of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation and more than 5,000 Pittsburgh Steel Company workers.

Philip Murray, chairman of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, called his aids into conference today (Saturday) to discuss the drive against other independent steel producers, with exclusive collective bargaining rights as a new goal. In earlier contracts the SWOC asked for recognition only as representing its membership.

A similar idea for the automobile industry was indicated by Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers, as two of the three strikes in General Motors Corporation plants were ended.

Martin, who flew to Saginaw, Michigan, to try to hasten settlement of a dispute keeping 7,000 General Motors workers idle, indicated the UAW would attempt to revise its agreement with the corporation to provide a closed shop.

Differences were ironed out in the Fisher Body plant strike at Cleveland, which began Thursday, and 6,300 workers prepared to resume their jobs Tuesday. A truce was reached also in the General Motors subsidiary plants at Janesville, Wis., where 2,700 wage earners had gone on strike since Wednesday. They will resume Monday. Both disputes were over working conditions.

Settlement Cheered. Thousands of steel workers cheered settlement of the Jones and Laughlin dispute—first major steel strike in 18 years. It lasted but 36 hours. The tentative

Continued in Page 3, Column 7.

Banks and Credit Are Sound, Report Reserve Heads Here

Farm Tenancy and Farm Income Problems Must Be Solved by South Before Section Assumes Rightful Place in Nation, Say Officials.

By RALPH MCGILL. They were some of the nation's important figures in the Federal Reserve Bank system of the United States.

But they talked at first of the poppies which blew pink and red in the sun; of the larkspur, the roses, the laurel, the rhododendron and the iris, before they said:

1—Nothing appears on the horizon to retard or halt the slow, uphill progress of recovery.

2—Banking conditions and credit expansion appear sound.

3—Business often is too much concerned with statements from

Washington instead of looking to its own particular locality for business conditions.

4—Once the south solves the problem of farm tenancy and income it will take its proper place in the nation's affairs.

Members of the Atlanta Federal Reserve Bank, two members of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve system, from Washington; their families and friends met yesterday at noon at the country home and farm of Frank Neely.

Continued in Page 3, Column 6.

PLANT ADDITION TO COST \$60,000

Cluett-Peabody Expansion Will Mean Jobs for 300 More Persons.

A \$60,000 addition will be constructed by Cluett Peabody and Company, Inc., shirt manufacturers, by September 1, to employ an additional 300 workers, A. D. Guy, manager, announced yesterday.

Bids on a building of 30,000 square feet of floor space will be opened Thursday and construction work is to begin almost immediately.

Guy said the additional space and modern machinery to be installed will nearly double the output of the important manufacturing concern which now ships 3,500 dozen shirts per week.

Plans for the new unit at the Cluett Peabody and Company, Inc., plant, 1822 Murphy avenue, were drawn by Robert & Co., and more than half a dozen contractors have entered bids for the one-story and basement building of reinforced concrete.

The company now employs more than 700 persons, of whom about 95 per cent are women. All workers are white.

Space for More Workers. Guy said the new addition will give space for more than 300 additional workers and that the total output of the plant will be

Continued in Page 3, Column 2.

IMPERIAL COUNCIL OPENS IN LONDON

Plea for Non-Aggression Pact by Pacific Nations Marks First Session.

LONDON, May 14.—(AP)—A plea for a non-aggression pact of nations bordering on the Pacific ocean, offered by Prime Minister Joseph A. Lyons, of Australia, marked the opening session of the imperial conference in which leaders of Britain's mighty but scattered empire met here today.

Lyons' suggestion was the outstanding proposal before the empire statesmen convened for post-coronation consideration of imperial problems, primarily defense and foreign policy.

Few doubted Japan was in the mind of the premier of the British dominions which lies closest to the theater of Nippon's vigorous economic expansion. Lyons emphasized each dominion must be prepared to defend itself, but added:

"Australia would greatly welcome a regional understanding and a pact of non-aggression by the countries of the Pacific, conceived in the spirit and principles of the League of Nations. Toward achievement of such a pact we are prepared to collaborate with all other peoples of the Pacific in a spirit of understanding and sympathy."

Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, elected chairman of the conference, warned that "the international situation is difficult and even threatening."

Stressing the empire's desire to "examine causes of international unrest" and contribute, if possible, "to their diminution or removal," Baldwin referred to Great Britain's \$7,500,000,000 rearmament program.

"With so many of the most powerful nations of the world expanding their armed forces," he said, "we in this country have decided it is our duty to put our defense in order at a cost the magnitude of which you know."

"We deplore the necessity of it, but we had no choice."

"We shoulder that burden for

Continued in Page 3, Column 1.

Women Begin Practicing for Entry In Approaching Safe Driver Test

Prospective entrants in The Constitution's Women's Driving contest yesterday staged a preliminary skirmish with the police drivers who will act as official scorers in the test.

The women, all anxious to win the grand prize offered by The Constitution of a week's stay for two persons at Myrtle Beach, S. C., plus \$100 cash to be given by Ford dealers, called incessantly at Sears service station, Ford stations and The Constitution office for copies of the digest of Atlanta traffic regulations. Then they began practicing observance of these rules.

While the women were engaged, the eight official scorers for the contest, all expert police drivers, were going to school themselves to learn all the minutiae of the test and just what counts for or against the contestant in the actual scoring. They also were told what instruction they should give.

Preliminary driver tests will be

PROSPECTS FAVOR SENATE APPROVAL, ROBINSON AVERS

'We Have Gone Into the Court Matter in Detail, Expect Battle To Go On,' Senator Declares After Talk With F.D.R.

LABOR LEGISLATION IS EXPECTED LATER

Garner, Cabinet Officers Call on Roosevelt During Day; Arrives in City Amid Downpour.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—(AP)—President Roosevelt banned compromise on his court reorganization bill tonight after receiving from Senator Robinson, the majority leader, a report that the vote will be close with a "fair chance" of passage.

At the same time, he told house leaders that the government cannot get by with less than \$1,500,000,000 for relief for the next fiscal year. There have been demands in congress that this fund be slashed to \$1,000,000,000.

Lieutenants of the chief executive said he soon would send to congress a message on the establishment of additional "regional TVAs" and indicated that labor legislation might go forward later.

As for conflict over proposals to make blanket reductions in various non-relief appropriations, the President indicated that congress must work this problem out itself.

Receives Information. Just back, refreshed and tanned, after a fortnight's fishing in the Gulf of Mexico, the President devoted the day to receiving intimate and up-to-the-minute information on what had been happening in Washington.

Vice President Garner, Senator Robinson, Speaker Bankhead and Representative Rayburn, the Democratic floor leader, engaged in successive conferences with him. Robinson and the President talked almost exclusively of the court situation.

Afterward Robinson said: "We have gone into the matter in some detail. I see no prospect now of an adjustment and I expect that the battle will go on."

"By 'adjustment' do you mean compromise?" a reporter asked.

"Yes," the senator replied, "that means exactly what I said."

He resumed his statement: "The vote in the senate will be close, with a fair prospect of passage of the bill. As the time when the vote will be reached, I am unable to make a forecast at this juncture, but no reason suggests itself for an unduly prolonged delay."

Most legislators predict the senate judiciary committee will vote on Tuesday, by at least 10 to 8, to recommend to the senate that the bill be defeated.

Some administration advisors have hoped the President would accept a compromise and thereby avoid such a reversal.

Arriving in the city in mid-morning, Mr. Roosevelt lost no time in getting to work.

Continued in Page 6, Column 2.

WEATHER

Georgia—Fair and somewhat warmer today and Sunday.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Sun rises 6:48 a. m.; sets 8:32 p. m.
Moon rises 11:51 a. m.; sets 11:31 p. m.

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Sat.) sun 78, high 100; low 58; fair.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.
Highest temperature 72
Lowest temperature 58
Mean temperature 65
Normal temperature 65
Precipitation in past 24 hours, ins. 0.01
Total precipitation this month, ins. 1.35
Excess since 1st of Apr., ins. 0.14
Total precipitation this year, ins. 24.24
Excess since Jan. 1, ins. 4.38

6:30 a. m. N. N. 6:30 p. m.
Dry temperature 80 70 66
Wet bulb, at city 70 60 56
Relative humidity 87 81 44

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.
STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER Temperature Rain (inches) (24 hrs.)
ATLANTA, clear 86 72 .00
Augusta, clear 72 78 .07
Birmingham, clear 72 78 .07
Buffalo, cloudy 44 44 .07
Chicago, cloudy 68 74 .07
Cincinnati, clear 68 74 .07
Cleveland, cloudy 72 84 .00
Denver, cloudy 62 68 .00
Detroit, cloudy 72 84 .00
Houston, clear 78 82 .00
Jacksonville, at city 70 70 .00
Kansas City, clear 70 72 .00
Laurens, clear 72 78 .07
Memphis, clear 62 68 .00
Miami, at city 74 82 .38
Montgomery, clear 70 78 .00
New Orleans, cloudy 78 84 .00
New York, clear 68 70 .00
Oklahoma City, clear 72 78 .00
Pittsburgh, rain 60 68 .58
Portland, clear 60 68 .00
St. Louis, at city 54 56 .00
Savannah, at city 70 78 .58
Tampa, cloudy 72 80 2.44
Tombigbee, clear 78 84 .00
Washington, rain 58 64 .28

Cotton States Weather in Page 17.

Former U.S. Treasurer Passes in Minnesota

ROCHESTER, Minn., May 14.—(UP)—John Burke, former United States treasurer, three times governor of North Dakota and present state supreme court justice, died here late today. He was 78.

Death resulted from pneumonia, which complicated post-operative weakness of the prominent jurist.

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Woman Living on Borrowed Blood Succumbs After 85th Transfusion

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 14.—(AP)—Mrs. Leo N. Vick, 40, kept alive the past four years on "borrowed" blood, died late this afternoon in her Chattanooga home of aplastic anemia.

Last April 27 she underwent her 85th blood transfusion and since had been confined to her bed.

Dr. W. D. L. Record, her physician, said less than an hour before Mrs. Vick's death he wanted to take her to a hospital, but feared it was too late.

"She has given up and doesn't want another transfusion," he said. "Four years ago this month she became afflicted with the disease which affects the bone marrow and results in starvation of white blood cells. Chattanooga physicians said they knew of no other aplastic anemia sufferer who had withstood its ravages for as long as four years."

Mrs. Vick's husband is a motion picture projectionist who spent his leisure hours searching

Continued in Page 3, Column 5.

\$10,000 From Bonds Will Enrich County

Extra money will jingle in Fulton county's coffers as result of yesterday's criminal court session, and professional bondsmen will be minus \$10,000—bond forfeitures.

In addition, \$1,100 was collected in the regular course of court business, fines from the 45 regular calendar cases tried.

R. M. George, bond attorney, secured judgments for costs and for principal and costs against 76 defendants yesterday and fi. fas. were immediately issued. This means the professional bondsmen who went the offenders' bail must

prorrate the cash collateral. Seventeen liquor law offenders since rendered in court and were sent to Fulton tower. Nineteen others faced the court on certiorari appeals.

A total of 157 cases were tried in the two divisions of criminal court yesterday, Howard White, clerk of the court, revealed.

Continued in Page 3, Column 5.

TVA INJUNCTION DECLARED VOID BY APPEAL COURT

19 Private Utilities Had Obtained Power Program Ban.

COVINGTON, Ky., May 14.—(P)—The Tennessee Valley Authority received from the sixth United States circuit court of appeals today a "go ahead" signal for continuance of the federal government's huge electric power program in six southern states.

The court dissolved a temporary injunction granted by Federal Judge John Gore, of the eastern Tennessee district, to 19 private utilities and sent the case back to the lower court for a hearing of their suit to determine the constitutionality of the TVA act.

It held the injunction was against public interest, in that the public would suffer through failure to obtain cheap electricity, "if it be found in the end that it may lawfully be supplied to them," could not be measured.

Similarly, the circuit court said, the public interest in the achievement of "effective control of the flood waters of the Tennessee river and its tributaries," was "a young appraisal."

The decision, brought from Representative Rankin, Democrat, Mississippi, the comment that TVA should "proceed at once" to use its surplus power "to electrify every home within 300 miles of the Norris, the Wheeler, or the Wilson dams, in every direction."

He expressed belief the decision was a "death blow to efforts of the power trust to paralyze the administration's power policies."

Secretary Ickes, chairman of the administration power policy committee, expressed hope the dissolution of the injunction foreshadowed an end of what he termed "government by injunction."

He asserted injunctions had retarded the recovery program for three years "and resulted in waste and extravagance." He viewed the decision as a "healthy sign" that courts might return to what he said was the former assumption that "a law was valid until proven otherwise."

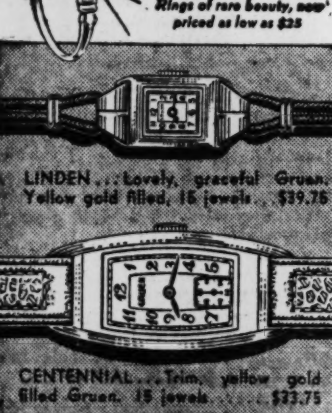
The injunction had prevented TVA from building a transmission line to Memphis from Pickwick dam while the city continues with construction of a municipal distribution system.

The injunction had prevented TVA from building a substation linking the two systems.

SCHNEER'S OFFER TO THE BRIDE OR GRADUATE

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1 DOWN 1 WEEKLY

SCHNEER'S

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Volumes Nos. 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9 and 10 Are Now Ready for Distribution and Every Day From Now On at Constitution Office, Forsyth and Alabama Streets. Also at Following Places, while the Offer Lasts:

East Point Pharmacy, 100 W. Main St.

COLLEGE PARK EAST POINT, Timmons & Chapman, 134 S. Main St.

HAPEVILLE, Chapman Drug Store

DECATUR, Scott's Decatur Pharmacy, 500 McDonough St.

BARNETT PHARMACY, 1114 West Marietta Road

KIRKWOOD, Madlock Drug Co., 8008 Blvd. Dr., A. E.

PEACHTREE 41TH STS., Jacobs Pharmacy

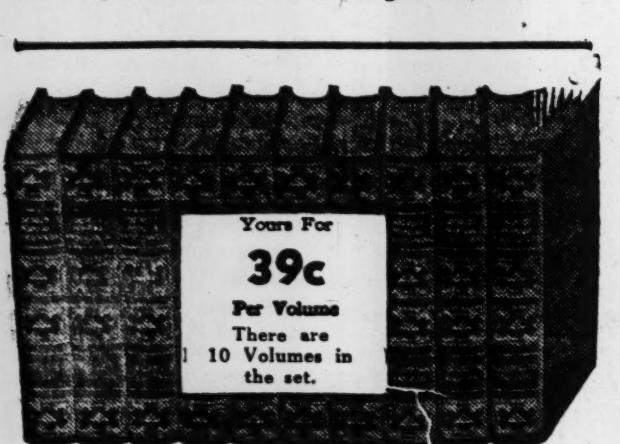
W. PEACHTREE 41TH STS., Hays Drug Co., Inc.

LITTLE FIVE POINTS, Pitts Barnett Pharmacy, 1150 Euclid Ave.

WEST END, Madlock's Pharmacy, Gordon and Lee

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Be sure to state the number of the volume or volumes desired. There are Nos. 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10. Make a cross on the volume or volumes you are ordering. Give name and address, and send to or mail to The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

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"And So to the Victors Belong the Spoils"



"Congratulations and best wishes," Major General George Van Horn Moseley, left, commander of the fourth corps area, wishes Cadet Captain Rafael M. Mendez Jr., commander of the best drilled military company at Tech, as he presents the company the A. B. Steele loving cup. The cup is given each year to the company, army or navy, winning the drill competition. This year's winner was Company "K," of the signal and ordnance corps.

Student Honors Awarded at Tech Amidst Brilliant Military Show

Navy and Army Units Pass in Review Before Their Spouses, But Sandy-Haired Son of Army Officer 'Steals the Show' With His Question to 'Daddy.'

Georgia Tech closed its 1937 Honors Day exercises yesterday with an elaborate military show on Grant field at which the most efficient army and navy cadets received awards and public acclaim before being dismissed to attend the annual military ball with their spouses.

But, mid all the show of military pomp and drill, it remained for a little sandy-haired son of an army officer to lighten the proceedings.

The youngster watched his father, a World War veteran and lieutenant colonel of the reserves, present a saber to Cadet Major R. H. McKown as the most efficient student officer in the army R. O. T. C. The officer was wearing no sword himself.

Immediately after the presentation, the sandy-haired boy slipped up to his father, asked, "Daddy, why don't you win one of those?"

Pass in Review.

The naval and army units passed in review before their company sponsors, youthful Atlanta belles, and then the awards for distinguished service were made.

A silver loving cup, presented by the Tech athletic association, to the best drilled squad, was won by the first squad, second platoon, second company navy, commanded by Petty Officer John U. Dixon. A silver loving cup, presented by the Bureau of Navigation of the Navy Department, for the best drilled navy company was won by Company "I" with Cadet Lieutenant J. R. Kackley commanding.

The best drilled platoon award was won by the first platoon of Battery "F," coast artillery, commanded by Cadet Lieutenant H. D. Emmert.

Company "K," signal and ordnance corps, was awarded the big silver loving cup as the best drilled company of the entire army and navy R. O. T. C. units.

Army Officers Judges.

With three regular army officers acting as judges, Harold Dye, of the army R. O. T. C., bested Jack Nixon, of the navy, after a nip and tuck competition for the title as best drilled cadet of the unit. B. C. Speers, of the army unit, was third.

At the Honors Day exercises yesterday morning, W. H. Duckworth, assistant attorney general, principal speaker, told the honored students that those "who distinguish themselves in college distinguish themselves in later life."

He praised the high scholastic standard of Georgia Tech, the work of President M. L. Brittain and members of the faculty and lauded Tech's athletic history.

Individual Awards.

Cadet Captain L. C. Hays was presented a medal as the highest rated student of military science and tactics.

Cadet Captain Rafael M. Mendez Jr. was presented a sword as commander of the company winning the competitive drill.

Cadet Major R. H. McKown was presented the honor of R. O. T. C. Cadet Captain Rafael M. Mendez Jr. was presented a sword as commander of the company winning the competitive drill.

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel C. R. Simons won the honor of R. O. T. C. Cadet Captain Rafael M. Mendez Jr. was presented a sword as commander of the company winning the competitive drill.

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15 OFFICERS ADDED TO POLICE ROSTER

Eleven of 12 Examined Men Reported Physically Fit for Duty.

Fifteen supernumeraries were elected by the police committee of city council last night as the effort to weed out physically unfit officers came to an apparent end with a report from city physicians that only one of 12 officers examined for physical fitness was unable to do police duty.

Doctors, grading examinations of veteran officers in the move started at first of the year to eliminate physically unfit policemen, declared only Patrolman W. H. Evans was unfit. They said Captain S. J. Roberts, Captain G. T. Butler and nine others they examined were able to do certain types of police work.

Committeemen planned to place charges against Evans for a trial and filed the reports of the others.

Officers Examined.

The examined officers were Captain Roberts, Captain Butler, J. R. Chaffin, B. C. Southern, P. Preston, H. D. Freeman, H. E. King, J. M. Tuggle, Steve Felder, Lieutenant J. T. Lasseter and G. C. Fain, former captain.

Supernumeraries elected were D. C. Taylor, T. O. Johnston, Joseph C. Clay, Hugh M. Clark, James E. Helms, W. D. Anderson, Henley T. Wilbur, Durrell Fuller, T. C. Kennon, Hugh D. Bishop, Ernest L. Sikes, Vernon D. West, William D. Eblen and James C. Tiller. All were investigated and approved by Chief Hornsby who bade them "be men and elevate the department instead of tearing it down" as they were sworn in last night by Secretary C. C. Brooks.

They were nominated by Alderman R. Dan Bridges, Councilman Cecil Hester, John T. Marler, C. M. (Mac) Bolen and Chief Hornsby. Mayor Hartford was absent.

Parking Restriction.

The committee voted to recommend that council adopt no-parking on Ivy street and Edgewood avenue from 7 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 6 p. m., on the request of Robert Strickland, president of the Trust Company of Georgia. Captain Jack Malcolm, head of the traffic squad, reported that the State Highway Department plans to paint yellow lines in the center of the highway, and the committee voted to request the department to furnish traffic signs for these streets also.

Controversy over beer licenses for two West End corners, the West End corner, owned by Robert Strickland, president of the Trust Company of Georgia. Captain Jack Malcolm, head of the traffic squad, reported that the State Highway Department plans to paint yellow lines in the center of the highway, and the committee voted to request the department to furnish traffic signs for these streets also.

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Duke of Windsor's Rank Is Fixed As Fourth Gentleman of England

Former Monarch's New Rating Expected To Bring Wally to Eighth Place Among Women of Empire, Her Only Peers Those of Immediate Royal Family.

LONDON, May 14.—(P)—The Duke of Windsor has become the fourth ranking gentleman of England, a highly authoritative source disclosed tonight, and that fact may form the basis of a solution of the perplexing question of his duchess-to-be's place in the jealousy-guarded order of precedence of British royalty and nobility.

It means, this source indicated, that when Mrs. Wallis Warfield becomes the bride of the former king, she will become the eighth lady of the realm, following all other women of the immediate royal family.

She may become "her royal highness"—as the Duke is insisting in opposition to the cabinet's contention she should not enjoy that title of royalty—but there will be no embarrassing question as to her rank relative to that of the Duke's sisters-in-law, the Duchesses of Gloucester and Kent. She will definitely come after them and of course after the five queens and princesses who precede them.

This indicated settlement of the status of the Duke and the future Duchess of Windsor, the high authority said, was the result of a recent picturesque happening, little known outside royal circles but of highest importance to persons close to the top.

That was the shifting of the former King's banner to the Order of the Garter from its first position in St. George's chapel, Windsor, to fourth position. He now follows his younger brothers, King George VI, and Duke of Gloucester and the Duke of Kent.

(The Order of the Garter is Britain's highest. Established in 1348 by Edward III, it includes the British sovereign, descendants of sovereigns, and such knights as are elected or admitted by statute.)

The Duke of Windsor, it was explained, retained royal rank in spite of his abdication and renunciation of rights of succession for himself and his heirs. He still is "His Royal Highness," but whether his bride will be "H. R. H." awaits the pleasure of the King, acting on advice of his ministers.

When she becomes the Duchess of Windsor she will follow Queen Elizabeth, the Mother, Mary, Princess Elizabeth, 11-year-old heiress-presumptive; Princess Margaret Rose, 6 1/2-year-old younger daughter of the King and Queen; the Princess Royal, Mary, sister of Edward and of the King; and the Duchess of Gloucester and Kent.

In connection with whether Mrs. Warfield would gain the title "Her Royal Highness," reliable sources pointed to "Debrett's Peerage, Baronetage, Knightage and Compeerage," the near-official work on British court procedure.

It cites an order of 1917 confining the title of "Her Royal Highness" to daughters of the sovereign and of his sons.

Queen Elizabeth gained the title "H. R. H." only by royal decree when she married the present King, then Duke of York.

Mrs. Warfield's friends, on the other hand, pointed to a statement in "Debrett's" that "wives usually take the same rank as their husbands."

Real Estate Is on the March, Says National Leader.

"Real estate really is on the march, entering a new era and real estate men must adapt themselves to changing conditions," Vincent P. Bradley, Trenton (N. J.) real estate man representing the National Real Estate Board, told 120 Atlanta and out-of-state realty operators at a dinner here last night.

His address was sponsored by the Atlanta Real Estate Board, whose president, Paul Maddox, was in charge.

Bradley's address was heard by businessmen, government officials and property owners. The audience included a party of five from Columbus, Harry Boyce, president of the Columbus Real Estate Association; Flournoy Armour, former president of the Georgia State Real Estate Board; John Scarborough, Duncan Snyder and Walker P. Flournoy.

Following his address Bradley led a forum answering pertinent questions from operators and property owners.

TEXAS OFFICIAL HELD IN SHOOTING Representative Surrenders After Hotel Affray.

AUSTIN, Texas, May 14.—(P)—Representative B. E. Quinn surrendered to police on a murder charge in the fatal shooting of Herman Hicks, civil engineer, today then calmly attended the Texas legislature, free on \$1,000 bond.

Quinn and John S. Stenmet, Austin oil company employee, told conflicting stories of the shooting in a downtown hotel last night.

Quinn, 57, said his pistol was discharged accidentally in a scuffle at the door of his room after Hicks, 41, and Stenmet had threatened to kill him because he complained about a disturbance in their room.

Stenmet denied he and Hicks had caused a disturbance, but said they might have been talking loudly because Hicks had lost an eardrum in the war.

OFFICERS RECOVER \$208,600 THEFT LOOT Nephew of Victim Is Arrested by G-Men.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—(P)—J. Edgar Hoover said today federal agents had recovered \$208,600 in cash stolen from Mrs. Blous, wealthy Denver, Colo., widow, last month.

A nephew of Mrs. Blous, Joseph T. Watson, 26-year-old former medical student, Hoover said, is under arrest.

Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, asserted Watson left Denver about the same time Mrs. Blous missed \$133,000 in currency and \$86,000 in bonds. He was arrested aboard an ocean liner as it approached Los Angeles on May 6.

SPECIAL! Today and Sunday While They Last GUARANTEED Fresh Cut

ROSES 59c DOZ.

No C. O. D. Orders Please FLOWERDELL FLORIST 282 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E. (Across From Pig 'n Whistle)

MAN THROWN IN CANAL; FOUR RELATIVES SOUGHT VERO BEACH, Fla., May 14.—(UP)—Police tonight sought four relatives by marriage of Ben Ard who, Indian river county authorities charged, bound and tossed him into a 15-foot drainage canal. One of Ard's assailants was said to be Feltie Ard, his estranged wife, police reported.

Ard said he was forced out of a house at gun-point, bound hand and foot, and thrown into the canal. He said he struggled to shore, where a workman, hearing his cries, found him and freed him.

WITNESS SAYS RFC BACKED RAIL EMPIRE

Shanks Says Jones Insisted on Van Sweringen Control of C. and E. I.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—(P)—A senate committee heard testimony today that Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation had insisted that the vast Van Sweringen transportation interests be left in control of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railway, now being reorganized under the Federal Bankruptcy Act.

Carroll Shanks, head of a bondholders' protective committee, told railway finance investigators that he realized "I would have a hell of a time coming to an agreement with Jones" on a reorganization, if the bondholders opposed Van Sweringen domination.

The RFC is a major creditor of the road.

"Then the thing that really convinced you to accept this plan was the fact that you were told down at the RFC that you better come to terms with the Van Sweringens, and let them control it?" inquired Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana. "You were practicing by Jones to leave the Van Sweringens there?"

"I so interpreted it," Shanks replied.

Wheeler had charged earlier that the Van Sweringens gained control of the Illinois line secretly and illegally in defiance of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and that the road had then obtained an RFC loan through "subterfuge, or fraud."

Wheeler produced a memorandum written by the late O. P. Van Sweringen—once the dominant figure in the nation's largest railway empire—describing a conference with Jones and other C. and E. I. creditors about the line's reorganization.

"Mr. Jones told the bondholders' committee that he didn't like their plan... and wanted to know if they were trying to unseat the management, saying 'you can't do that,'" the document read.

Shanks testified he thought the Van Sweringen interests had maintained an efficient management of the Illinois line, and that he believed the tie-up with their other lines might increase traffic in an effort to show that C. & E. I. traffic had not increased as a result of Van Sweringen control.

RURAL ELECTRIC PACT GIVEN FINAL APPROVAL CENTRE, Ala., May 14.—(P)—A loan contract with the Cherokee County Electric Membership Corporation for \$315,000 to construct rural electric lines has been given final approval in Washington, a telegram from John M. Carmody, REA administrator, to E. V. Ellis, president of the local association said today.

The message stated legal and engineering representatives will be advised immediately as to further procedure.

Kamper's 536 Peachtree St. N.E. 2609 Peachtree Road N.E. 1141 Emory University Blvd. N.E. 5308

Large, Florida Fresh Corn 4 ears 25c

Your family will enjoy fresh corn for a change.

Large Mexican Pineapple, 29c ea.

Spinach, 5c lb. Cauliflower, 12 1/2c lb. Carrots, 5c bunch. Cabbage, 2 1/2c lb.

Fresh Tomatoes 2 lbs. 25c

New Red Potatoes (Medium Size) 5 lbs. 12c—3 lbs. 8c. Old Irish Potatoes, 5 lbs. 17c

Fresh Strawberries Small Size 2 qts. 25c Medium Size Strawberries, 15c qt. Extra Large Strawberries, 20c qt.

Forequarter Beef Roast, 25c lb.

Re-opening Delicatessen Department (Main Store)

Home-Baked Hams \$2.99 ea.

With that delicious flavor of real ham—baked hams!

Plain Potato Salad 30c lb.

THEOLOGY SCHOOL MAKS GRADUATION

TODAY ONLY PRICES ...

HIGH'S May Day Sale

MAY DAY! Magic Words---Saving News! A One-Day Buying Holiday!

3 Initials FREE! Summer Bags

One day only! Removable linen slip-cover bags! Patents in white and pastels! Kaf-Kid simulated leathers! Pouches, strap handles, zippers, envelopes—newest, smartest styles ... all lined and fitted.

94^c

BAGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

BE EARLY—DOOR CRASHERS—UNBEATABLE

KERCHIEFS for women and children. Novelty cottons. Were 5c and 10c. **3 for 5c**
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR
BOYS' SUITS—Wool! 2 pants! Sizes 14-20. To first 15 customers. **\$2.00**
BOYS' DEPT.—STREET FLOOR
MEN'S SHIRTS—\$2.50 woven madras, custom made! 14 to 17. One hour. **\$1.17**
MEN'S DEPT.—STREET FLOOR

LAMP SHADES. Decorated parchment, table and bridge size—washable. **10c**
HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR
WASH GOODS REMNANTS. Sheers and summer fabrics. Reg. 29c. **5c**
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR
SILK DRESSES. One of a kind. Sizes 12 to 20. **\$4.00**
Values to \$12.95. **\$4.00**
DRESSES, SECOND FLOOR

GLIDERS. Metal arms. Three only. 6-ft. \$14.75 value. **1/2** to go at. **79c**
FURNITURE, STREET FLOOR
LAMP. Only 11, table and floor models. Display soiled. Value to \$1.00. **\$1.98-\$2.98**
FURNITURE, STREET FLOOR
RUGS. Velvet, Fibretex, Reg. 24x36 and 27x54-in. **39c**
RUGS, STREET FLOOR

WOMEN'S SWEATERS. Only 28, boucle and wool, sizes 34 to 40. Value to **79c**
SPORTSWEAR, SECOND FLOOR
SILK REMNANTS. Light and dark colors. Value to \$1.00. **19c**
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR
SILK DRESSES. Only 11. Sizes 14 and 16. Value to \$10.85. **\$2.00**
HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Sizes 14 to 20! 2-Pc. Linen Suits

MUST-HAVES in every smart woman's summer wardrobe! Faultlessly tailored of pure Irish linen! Clark Gable backs, pleated skirts. Natural only! Sizes 14 to 20. May Day only!

\$2.69

SUITS—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Boys' Sweaters

Sporty cotton sleeveless styles, sizes 30-36. To-day only—**27^c**
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Unions, 3 for

Boys' 59c values! Summer weights, sizes 8 to 16 yrs. **\$1.00**
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Boys' Hats

Also Caps! While limited number lasts. Choice... **29^c**
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Wash Suits

\$1.29 Peter Pans! Belted, for boys 2 to 10. **78^c**
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Boys' Shirts

59c to 79c kinds! Sports and high necks, all sizes... **47^c**
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Boys' Slacks

\$1.69 kinds! White sanforized duck, 6 to 16... **\$1.37**
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Prep Suits

Reg. \$7.98. Gabardine, double-breasted, 6-18... **\$6.77**
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Women's Blouses

Grand values! Tailored and frilly, solids and prints **88^c**
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Gay Flowers

Worth much more! Organ-dies, piques, silk—all kinds... **39^c**
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Linen Kerchiefs

Hand-rolled hems, hand-embroidered, 3 for 39c, each... **15^c**
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Gay! 32-Piece Breakfast Set

\$3.95 value! 32 pieces—"Hollyhock," "Garden Flowers" designs **\$2.98**
HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

18 Pieces! Striped! \$1 Water Set

Gaily striped! 6 each iced teas, tumblers, fruits... **79^c**
HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

3-Pieces! Reg. \$1.29 Waffle Set

Covered pitcher! Covered butter or syrup jug! And tray!... **\$1.00**
HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

59c Grade Armstrong's Floor Covering

Felt base floor covering—cut from roll. Sq. yd. **47^c**
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Cretone Covered 59c Pillows

Filled with garnetted cotton. Black, green, brown... **25^c**
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Unbelievable Assortment! \$1 Chrome Gifts

Cocktail shakers! Trays! Platters! Salad Sets! Many others!... **88^c**
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Ipana Paste

50c size. Tooth paste! Good for tender gums! To-day only—**29^c**
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Jergens' Soap

6 to package! Cellophane wrapped. Two odors! **25^c**
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Mouth Wash

High's Antiseptic! Big 32-oz. bottle. Today only—**49^c**
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Mavis Powder

Dusting powder, 10 oz. size. To-day only—**19^c**
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Palmolive Soap

12 cakes! For that schoolgirl complexion... **59^c**
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

35c Size Mum

A fine deodorant. Special... **23^c**
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Italian Balm

With Drene Shampoo! 60c value! Today only—**26^c**
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

12 Camay Soap

10c size! Special today only, 12 for **64^c**
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Straw Slippers

Woven straw, ratine lined, for home or beach... **25^c**
NOTIONS—STREET FLOOR

Umbrellas

\$1.79 values! 16-ribbed Glorias, nifty handles... **\$1.49**
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

One-Day Super Values! FURNITURE

(High's May Sale Furniture Gives You 2 Years to Pay)

2-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE—Fine quality frieze in a choice of colors... **\$39.95**

LOUNGE CHAIR AND OTTOMAN—Solid maple, adjustable back, green or rust covers... **\$14.95**

SOLID MAPLE WING CHAIRS—Or 2-seat Settees—spring cushion seat. Choice... **\$9.95**

MASSIVE KNEE-HOLE DESKS—9 roomy drawers! Choice of maple or walnut finish... **\$14.95**

OTHER DESKS: SECRETARIES—Special values for May Day only. Priced from... **\$9.95 to \$69.50**

DUNCAN PHYFE COFFEE TABLE—Removable glass tray. Don't miss this one-day special!... **\$4.95**

MAHOGANY LADDER BACK CHAIRS—Rush seat! Ideal for desk or dinette. One day only!... **\$5.00**

BOOK SHELF OR CASE—SPECIAL—To hold that encyclopedia or set of books. Today only... **\$2.95**

WHAT-NOTS FOR MUSEUM PIECES—See the May Day Special! One day only... **\$1.98**

9-PC. MAHOGANY DINING SUITE—Duncan Phyfe or Sheraton Colonial reproductions... **\$99.99**

8-PC. DINING ROOM SUITE—Genuine 5-ply walnut. (China Cabinet \$20 extra)... **\$79.50**

SOLID OAK DECK CHAIRS and Yacht Chairs—heavy weights, woven fabric covers... **89c**

SOLID OAK YACHT ROCKERS—Sturdy and comfortable—woven fabric covers. Special **\$1.39**

SOLID OAK ROCKERLESS ROCKER—Limit 4 to a customer. No phone or C.O.D. orders... **\$1.98**

STURDY BRUMBY ROCKERS—Either maple, green or orange and black. Today only **\$5.95**
FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Cord Laces

89c values! All-overs—white and colors... **39^c**
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

2 Tots' Dresses

79c kinds! Sheers! Heavier prints, sizes 3-6. 2 for **\$1.00**
HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Boys' Tub Suits

\$1 kinds! Sleeveless, sizes 3-6. 2 for \$1.50, ea... **79^c**
HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Men's Shorts

35c kinds! First quality, sizes 28-44... **22^c**
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Polo Shirts

Men's! Cottons, calaseas, all sizes **48^c**
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Infants' Wear

79c kinds! Dresses, Gowns and Gertudes. 2 for **\$1.00**
HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Infants' Sacques

Silk, hand-embroidered, silk lined. Pink! Blue! **\$1.00**
HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Baby Blankets

Generous size, pink and blue. 2 for **\$1.00**
HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

27x27 Diapers

Birdseye, home-made, sealed. 1 doz. **\$1.19**
HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

30x30 Diapers

Birdseye, sealed packages, 1 doz. **\$1.39**
HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

R. C. A. Licensed \$17.95 Radio

4 tubes. Dynamic speaker! American and police! Built-in aerial! Walnut cabinet! \$1 DOWN DELIVERS! **\$10.95**
HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

Famous Name Men's Shirts

\$1 to \$1.65 kinds! Fused and button-down collars. Patterns broken, but good size range. All first quality. **67^c**
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Women's \$3.95 Sports Jackets

Belted and pinch-back styles! Checks, plaids, browns, navy and greens! Broken sizes, for misses and women **\$1.95**
SPORTSWEAR—SECOND FLOOR

Orange Blossom Women's Uniforms

Black or blue, white collar and cuffs! All white pre-shrunk broadcloth. Sizes 14-46. 2 for \$3.00, or... **\$1.59**
HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

39c to 59c Values! Embroidery Edging—Bands

Organdy finished bands and edgings 2 to 5 inches, smart for trimmings... **25^c**
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$6.98 to \$8.98 Fine Luggage

Men's all leather gladstones! Women's fitted cases! Women's over-nite cases! Hat boxes! Airplane luggage! **\$6.75**
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Huge Selection! 15,000 Yds.!

Reg. 25c to 59c New Cottons

Printed Basket Weaves! Tweed Suitings! Printed Voiles! Checker Lace! Printed Muslins! Plain Colored Swiss! Plain Suitings! Printed Percals! **19^c** yd.

What luck! NOW—at the beginning of cotton season—here are all the newest colors! designs! weaves! at a sale price! How sewing machines will whirl after this sale—you'll find length after length you NEED!
PIECE GOODS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Imported Rayon Table Cloths

Regularly 89c! Gay colored plaid patterns—size 51x51. Save on this May Day special. **39^c** each
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

7-Pc. Linen Crash Sets

Reg. \$1.59. 52x52-in. cloth with SIX napkins to match. Natural colored linen, bright with colored borders. **\$1.19** set
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Women's Frocks

Washable! Sheers! Heavier prints! Broken size—14-44... **39^c**
HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Slacks, Shorts

\$1.19 kinds! Heavy twill, navy, brown, 8-20... **89^c**
HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Sport Shirts

Cotton knits, blues, tans, stripes. 2 for \$1, each... **59^c**
HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Gowns, Pajamas

Batistes, cotton crepes, regular and extras... **\$1.09**
HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Gowns, Pajamas

\$1.98 kinds! Print crepes, pastels, 18, 16, 17... **\$1.69**
HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Glider Covers

6 pieces! Cra-tonne—the complete set... **\$1.49**
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Linoleum

Inlaid patterns—Kolorflor. Laid FREE. Sq. Yd... **98^c**
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Chair Covers

Sure-fit slip covers, made of jasper cloth... **\$1.77**
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Davenport Covers

Sure-fit! Made of jasper cloth. Ea. **\$2.77**
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Neckwear

59c to \$1 kinds! Fresh new styles... **49^c**
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Cinderella and Nanette Brands! Girls'---Tots' Cool Sheer Dresses

Cinderellas for 3 to 16-year-olds! Sheer batistes, organdies, dimities, prints and solids. Fluffy ruffled styles for graduation included! Nannettes for tots of 1 to 3... adorably styled!

94^c

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Slips, Panties, 4 for

French panty style panties. Built-up shoulder slips. Sizes 2-6, 7-14... **\$1.00**
HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Girls' Pajamas, 2 for

2-pc. styles. Fruit-of-the-Loom prints, also cotton crepes, 7-16, 79c ea. **\$1.50**
HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Girls' Sheer Frocks

Dotted Swiss! Printed Shantung! Organdies! Dimities! Voiles! Prints and solids, sports and fuzzy styles, including white. All fast colors. Sizes 7-16. **\$1.87**
HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Girls' White Pique Skirts

Wide-wale piques, kick pleat front or button all the way down. Sizes 8 to 16... **\$1.00**
HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Girls' Reg. 59c Play Suits

Cute styles in prints and stripes, fast colors. Sizes 8 to 14 years... **39c**
HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Four Sizes! \$1.49 Value!

3 Monograms FREE! 4-Year Sheets

- Size 63x99
- Size 72x99
- Size 72x108
- Size 81x99

\$1.14 each

Extra heavy sheets that wear wonderfully... their 4-year guarantee your assurance of value! Individually wrapped in cellophane. May Day only!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Reg. \$3.50 Fine Lace Table Cloths

\$2.79

Rich lovely patterns that you'll love for your most formal dinners—four designs. Large sizes—72x90 inches.
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$3.98 Imported Moravian Cloths

\$3.19

Beautiful imported cloths—a handsome quality, size 68x88 inches. Today only at this low price. 6 Napkins to match, \$1.49.
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Third Floor's Complete Slip Shop Stars

Reg. \$1.98 Satin and French Crepe Slips

- Paneled
- Tailored
- Lace Trimmed

\$1.59

Talk about value—LOOK at these slips! Shadow paneled crepes! Pure dye satins! Slips of quality in trim slimming styles, with guaranteed seams and imported laces. Beauties—all! Tearose and white, sizes 32 to 44.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Luscious Rose Petal Crepe Slips

Imagine, being able to get lovely "Rose Petal" crepe slips for such a price! Pure dye AA quality yarn, preshrunk—seams secure... with deep shadow panels. 4-gore and bias cut, lace trimmed and tailored. Tearose, 34 to 44. **\$1.19**
HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

ZEPPELIN EXPERT SCANS WRECKAGE, QUESTIONS CREW

Dr. Hugo Eckener Silent
After Inspection of Twisted Girders.

LAKEHURST, N. J., May 14.—(P)—For an hour under overcast skies today the dean of dirigible masters, Dr. Hugo Eckener, carefully inspected all that remained of the majestic Hindenburg, then he and his colleagues of a German investigating committee joined the American inquiry already under way to press with new vigor the search for the cause of the disaster.

His face expressionless, the tall, stooped chief of the German Zeppelin Company plodded through the wet sands of the landing field around the wreckage with his colleagues, devoting much attention to the stern where first appeared the flames of destruction a week ago last night.

Silent Inspection.
It was a silent inspection Eckener and his German companions made, and if they found any clues to the cause of the disaster in which 35 persons perished, the 68-year-old doctor did not disclose them when he returned to the hangar.

"As long as the inquiry is pending," he stated, "it is impossible for me to give you any statement or any ideas regarding the cause of the disaster." He then announced the six-man German investigating committee which he headed would join the Department of Commerce inquiry board in the capacity of "advisors and observers."

The morning investigation hearing had been cancelled to permit the Germans to view motion pictures and still photographs of their ship's destruction, and to provide time for the inspection of her wreckage.

Active at Inquiry.
Eckener played an active part when the hearing resumed in the afternoon. He conferred frequently with Dennis Mulligan, chief of the Bureau of Air Commerce, regulations and enforcement division, who is one of the three-man Commerce Department investigation board.

At Eckener's request questions and answers dealing with the fire, the lurch of the ship and other details of her final moments were repeated as minor witnesses from the surviving crew gave their testimony. It previously had been announced that such witnesses would be given precedence so they might start back to their homes in Germany on the Europa tomorrow night.

The crew witnesses furnished more snap-shot pictures of the scenes on board the dirigible in the brief 32 seconds of her fiery, explosive destruction. None offered tangible leads as to why it happened.

S.N.P.A. WILL OPEN MEETING MONDAY

Publishers To Discuss Newspaper Question.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., May 14.—(P)—Newsprint on which newspapers are printed—and the possibility of developing its manufacture in the south, will provide a prime topic of discussion at the annual convention of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association, opening here next Monday.

Announcement was made today by Cranston Williams, secretary-manager, that the report of the newspaper manufacture committee, headed by James G. Stahlman, publisher of the Nashville (Tenn.) Banner, would be laid before the convention at the opening session Monday morning.

A number of well-known publishers from outside the south are expected to attend, as is Dr. Charles H. Herty, Savannah, Ga. On Monday afternoon, the convention will conduct a public clinic on advertising subjects, led by George C. Biggers, business manager of the Atlanta Journal, and Harry C. Bradley, advertising director of the Birmingham News and Age-Herald.

For Monday night, a group meeting of representatives of member papers under 10,000 circulation and their guests has been arranged.

FLOOD DAMAGE STUDY SLATED IN ALABAMA

GADSDEN, Ala., May 14.—(P)—Army engineers will be here Tuesday for one of a series of hearings in regard to flood damage along the Coosa-Alabama river valley. The War Department has announced similar hearings in 21 counties of Alabama and Georgia along the stream's course to determine the extent of high water damage and the need for control.

LT. GOVERNOR KNIGHT IN 'GRAVE CONDITION'

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 14.—(P)—Lieutenant Governor Thomas E. Knight Jr., was in "grave condition" today at a hospital as the result of an illness which developed two weeks ago, his physician, Dr. W. W. Wilkerson, said. "His condition is grave, and he is not responding to treatment as we had hoped," Dr. Wilkerson said. Exact nature of the lieutenant-governor's illness was not disclosed.

Wheary Wardrobe Wardrobe Trunks

Most Modern and Durable
Trunks Made.

W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.
219 PEACHTREE ST.

New State Welfare Board Members Convene Here



Members of the new State Board of Public Welfare gathered here yesterday for a routine meeting, but it was the first session at which the entire membership, with the exception of Governor Rivers, was present. The Governor was at Rock Spring in Walker county for a commencement address. Seated, from left to right, are Dr. J. S. Golden, of Jasper; Captain Frank W. Spencer, of Savannah; Director Lamar Murdaugh, of the Welfare Department and ex-officio chairman of the board; and Arthur Lucas, of Atlanta. Standing are Hallman Bell, of Richland; Abe Minchew, of Pearson; Dr. J. R. Wilson, of Thomson; and Mrs. H. H. Watson, of Dallas, secretary to the board. Director Murdaugh said that only routine matters were taken up at the meeting.

ROOSEVELT SPURNS COURT COMPROMISE

Continued From First Page.

time in tackling the problems of congressional "revolts" and conflict over government expenditures.

Vice President Garner had 20 minutes alone with the chief executive and was understood to have gone extensively into the court and economy situations. Leaving the White House, however, he would not comment beyond saying:

"The President's looking good, ain't he?"

Confers With Leaders.
After Robinson's departure Mr. Roosevelt was supplied with up-to-the-minute information on developments in the house by Speaker Bankhead and Majority Leader Rayburn.

Robinson said he also took up the general legislative situation with Mr. Roosevelt and reported that "the senate has kept well up with its work and the calendar is smaller than I have ever known it to be at this advanced stage of a session of the congress."

He added that all the general appropriation bills except those for the military establishment and the Interior Department had been disposed of and that they probably would be another deficiency appropriation bill "toward the end of the session."

As for economy and the row over whether the executive departments shall reduce expenditures where they think best or whether congress shall impose a blanket cut in appropriations, the President's lieutenants were said to feel that the situation could be kept under control.

Harry Hopkins, the relief administrator, another of the day's callers, reported his pleasure that the house appropriations committee voted yesterday against reducing the \$1,500,000 relief appropriation requested by the chief executive.

House Approval Seen.
In addition, Hopkins expressed the opinion that the item would receive the approval of the house. Although he thought it inevitable that the appropriation would encounter strong opposition in some quarters of the senate, he said he was optimistic about its chances there also.

Sunburned and smiling, obviously rested, the President arrived in the rain-soaked city in mid-morning. Members of the cabinet and their wives huddled under umbrellas waiting to greet him. Mrs. Roosevelt, conversing animatedly with Secretary Morgenthau, was the center of the group.

All-including Secretaries Wallace, Hull, Roper, Perkins, Woodring and Ickes—boarded the train to exchange brief salutations with their chief. A few minutes later they departed, and limousines rolled through the downpour to the White House.

Difficult Predicament.
The President's court bill, close observers of the congressional situation said, is in a difficult predicament. They said it faces a certain vote of rejection by the senate judiciary committee on Tuesday and the fight in the senate itself threatens to be long and acrimonious.

This situation is based upon the bill, unchanged, with its provision for increasing the membership of the court by six, unless incumbent justices past 70 retire voluntarily. Even some of the opposition leaders concede that a modified bill might command a substantial majority.

At present, the economy drive begun by some members of both houses, is directed at the relief appropriation. In addition there are pending various proposals to make a blanket cut in all spending, notably the effort of Senator Byrnes, Democrat, South Carolina, a close friend of the President, to cut all appropriations by 10 per cent.

Other Washington developments:

Leaders quoted Mr. Roosevelt as expressing hope that legislation to remedy farm tenancy would be kept to "a skeleton scale" this year in the interests of economy.

The President signed legislation appropriating \$1,503,441,943 for expenses of the Treasury and

Councilman Blames Laxity for Uproar

Undue confusion in city council meetings, such as attracted the attention of the Atlanta League of Women Voters and led them to take councilmen to task, is caused by laxity of the presiding officer in enforcing rules, Councilman J. Frank Beck, of the Fifth ward, asserted yesterday.

Beck, in answering a questionnaire sent to councilmen by the league, declared the presiding officer of council has the power to enforce order and maintain dignity. As mayor pro tem, Alderman I. Glover Hailey is presiding officer but he often turns the gavel over to other aldermen.

Beck said the confusion should be corrected.

Postoffice Departments in the next fiscal year.

The senate railway finance committee heard testimony that Jesse Jones, Reconstruction Corporation head, had insisted the W. S. Waring transportation interest be left in the control of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois, a railroad now being reorganized.

FLORENCE RESIDENT HEADS S. C. BOARD

Thomas Young To Direct
Social Security; Adjournment Sought.

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 14.—(P)—The general assembly chose Thomas Benton Young, retired farmer and businessman of Florence, today to head administration of the \$3,000,000 social security program, which became law with Governor Olin Johnston's signature last night.

Young was elected chairman of the State Department of Public Welfare by acclamation.

The senate tonight projected the eighteenth legislative week into Saturday, deciding to come back tomorrow in an effort for final adjournment this week.

The deficiency appropriation bill which Governor Johnston had made the crux of adjournment by saying in a special message that "unless the deficiency bill is approved today, I see no possibility of adjournment this week," was not reported out of free conference.

FLORIDA LEGISLATURE DRIVES TO ADJOURN

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., May 14.—(P)—Their calendars crowded with scores of bills, the senate and house today defeated proposals to adjourn until Monday.

Both bodies will meet tomorrow morning for their first Saturday sessions.

There have been 1,461 bills introduced in the house against 993 for the same time in the 1935 session. The senate has received 861 against 739 two years ago.

TENNESSEE HOUSE OKAYS LIQUOR VOTE

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 14.—(UP)—The Tennessee house of representatives, in stormy session overlapping a recess period, today passed a bill calling for a statewide prohibition referendum.

The vote was 58 to 36.

The bill, seeking to determine if Tennessee would abrogate her 28-year-old prohibition law, now goes to the conservative senate where the strongest dry bloc is entrenched.

FAIR, SHADE WARMER IN PROSPECT TODAY

Fair and slightly warmer is the weather prospect for Atlanta today, according to the forecast at the United States weather office issued last night.

Temperatures are expected to range between 55 and 78 degrees.

The mercury ranged yesterday between 59 and 72 degrees. Weather officials said maps showed "nothing unusual on the horizons."

DOZEN CONVICTS ELUDE SEARCHERS

Second Mass Break in 24
Hours Is Engineered by
Upstate Prisoners.

A dozen fugitive convicts from two north Georgia chain gangs were loose on the state's highways last night following two mass escapes within 24 hours.

Scores of possums were kept busy yesterday on intensive and widespread manhunt, but only one escapee was recaptured. The lone fugitive, whose freedom was short lived, was J. P. Robinson, 19, motor car thief, caught near Dahlonega by Sheriff Jack Gillespie.

After U. S. Penitentiary.
Meanwhile, a legislative committee in Washington negotiated over terms for a stone steel federal penitentiary erected by the FWA near Reidsville, Ga.

Reduction of the number of escapes was one of the objects of the state's negotiation for purchase from the FWA of the new \$1,600,000 "big house," but Georgia authorities wished to be sure there would be work at hand for the able-bodied men behind the walls.

The latest break occurred when six convicts on the Madison county gang fled Thursday afternoon after overpowering a guard while at work on a road near Comer, Ga.

Less than 24 hours before, six convicts saved their way out of the Cherokee county camp near Canton, the scene of another wholesale break April 3.

Ordering the convicts, the four white and two negro prisoners, serving terms from one to 10 years, overpowered Neal A. Thompson, guard.

Take Guns and Truck.
Taking his weapons, the convicts jumped on a truck used in the highway work with the guard and the vehicle. After driving several miles, the truck ran out of gas. The convicts then halted a passing truck, driven by Harvey Moon, of Bowman, whose wife and five children were in the vehicle.

Ordering Thompson aboard the Moon truck, the convicts commanded Moon to drive on.

He complied, and the truck traveled for several miles, until gas again failed. The convicts ordered Moon to get out, and while he was gone, fled on foot, leaving Thompson in the car. The convicts then drove to the South Carolina line near Iva, S. C., not far from the Savannah river.

The white escapes were Edward Pruitt, 21, serving 10 to 15 years for robbery, from Dawson county; Bill Morgan, 25, from Taylor county, S. C., serving eight to 12 years for robbery; Dan Corbin, 25, from DeKalb county, doing a two-year term for theft of a mule, and Herschel Bacon, 30, former sailor and heavily-tattooed, serving four sentences of one to two years each for receiving stolen goods.

Fulton Negro Involved.
The negro fugitives were General Lee, 25, alias Charles Williams, from Carroll county, serving 10 to 15 years for robbery, and Frank Finch, 19, from Fulton county, serving 15 to 30 years for robbery.

Word of the fugitives came to police of Macon yesterday when Earl Boutwell, of that city, reported he had been held up and robbed, and then bound with wire and thrown into the back seat of an automobile.

Police said from Boutwell's description of the three bandits it appeared they were a party of the escapes.

A checkup revealed yesterday that 19 convicts, including seven murderers, have escaped from Georgia prison camps since April 3. Fifteen of these escapes were from the Cherokee camp, and two of them have escaped twice since April 3.

Requirements Listed.
As the fugitives scurried over Georgia highways, a committee led by State Senator Lee S. Purdon went to the capital with the statement that a loan of \$275,000 and grant of \$225,000 was needed for installation of manufacturing machinery if the state is to go through with the prison deal.

It was pointed out that the state prison at Milledgeville is occupied mainly by the ill and elderly, who could not survive the labor de-

'WEAK REPORT' HIT AT BAPTIST PARLEY

Alabama Pastor Throws Convention Into Turmoil by Charges.

NEW ORLEANS, May 14.—The Southern Baptist convention was thrown into turmoil here tonight when the Rev. Charles R. Bell Jr., 29, Brown University graduate from an Annapolis (Ala.) pastorate, criticized "weak" resolutions against smoking, child marriages and other social abuses and told delegates "we must face the real issues of life."

"The real issue of today is not smoking," said the young pastor, who prefaced his remarks by apologizing for his first public appearance. "I cannot adopt such a weak report in a day when we are faced with hunger throughout the land."

Communism Issue.
"We ought not to condemn Communism. We ought to meet it face to face. Why is there nothing in this report condemning conditions among the sharecroppers of Alabama? Why doesn't the report mention starvation wages that are being paid in sweat shops?"

Shouts broke from many voices in the hall where more than 4,000 delegates, the biggest convention on record, were assembled. The Rev. W. D. Upshaw, of Atlanta, former prohibition party candidate for congress, came to the microphone and said:

"I am going to refute this young man. He is not an old-time Baptist. Everything he says has been covered in our reports for years."

In a memorial address today, Dr. George W. Truett, former vice president of the Southern Baptist convention, paid tribute to Dr. L. C. Hixman, former Governor of Georgia, for his noble character and the noblest laymen in the south, who, from his youth to his death, exemplified the Christian faith.

Virtually the entire program tonight was filled by Atlantans as the annual report of the Home Mission Board was submitted by Dr. J. Lawrence, executive secretary-treasurer, B. M. Callaway, Dr. R. Q. Leavell and Dr. J. W. Beagle, all of Atlanta, also addressed the convention tonight.

Dr. Lawrence stated in his report that annual receipts of the board totaled \$443,455.27, and that the 327 missionaries converted 4,000 souls, and that the board more than half that number.

Prominent Georgia Baptists were included as committees and boards were appointed. Dr. Ryland Knight was named chairman of the committee on negro ministerial education, and Dr. Ellis A. Fuller was named president of the Home Mission Board.

State Senator George was appointed to the committee on public relations, and Abit Nix, of Athens, was made a member of the committee on Baptist brotherhood.

Burnett Honored.
In the election of officers, J. Henry Burnett, Macon, was elected junior secretary for the 20th consecutive year.

Other committeemen from Georgia are Clifton C. Thomas, Newnan, Baptist pastor; Mrs. Ben S. Thompson, Madison, W. M. U. work; Dr. J. B. Lawrence, Atlanta, calendar of denominational activities; B. D. Ragsdale, Macon, Baptist history.

At the afternoon session Dr. E. L. A. Fuller made the report on boards, which included appointment of the following from Georgia: Dr. Ryland Knight, Atlanta, foreign mission board; F. S. Porter, Columbus, home mission board; T. F. Callaway, Thomasville, Sunday school board; S. W. Bennett, Macon, relief and annuity board; T. W. Tippet, Atlanta, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary; W. H. Knight, Atlanta, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary; B. D. Gray, Atlanta, Baptist Bible Institute; Spright Dawes, Macon, education commission; T. Baron Gibson, Valdosta, hospital commission; W. W. Gaines, social service commission; Louie D. Newton, Atlanta, executive committee.

Atlanta members of the home mission board named today are Dr. Fuller, M. A. Cooper, B. M. Callaway, S. F. Lowe, E. D. Thomas, B. L. Bugg, S. S. Etheridge Sr., G. F. Garrison, I. M. Sheffield, J. L. Duckworth, A. W. Jackson, A. T. Allen, A. J. McIntire, G. J. Dawes, W. H. Knight, Steadman Burgess, Horace Collingsworth and W. Lee Cuts.

EARHART WILL HOP 'PRIOR TO JUNE 1'

Woman on Round-the-World
Flyer 'All Set.'

LOS ANGELES, May 14.—(UP)—Amelia Earhart, whose first attempt to fly around the world ended in a crashup at Honolulu, announced tonight she will embark on her second attempt "prior to June 1."

She will take off, as formerly, from Oakland and make her first stop at Honolulu. Captain Fred Noonan, navigator, will be her only companion.

The famous woman flyer said her plane has been restored to "perfect condition." It has been undergoing extensive repairs at the Lockheed factory since it was returned from Honolulu where it was damaged in an attempted takeoff.

She set no exact date for her departure. Her plane will be put through a series of test hops before she flies it to Oakland to await favorable weather conditions.

NOT HIDING BEAUTY.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 14.—(UP)—"There's nothing beautiful about a man's chest," said Acting Mayor Frank B. Off today, in announcing that topless bathing suits would be banned this year.

Manded of the gangs in shackles and denim assigned to county camps.

Royal Johns, serving a life sentence for murder, who escaped recently from a gang near Herndon, Ga., was recaptured near Waycross yesterday.

ATLANTA THEATER NEWS

Astaire, Ginger Rogers Score in Film at Fox

Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers join again to make outstanding film entertainment in "Shall We Dance," new musical which moved on the screen of the Fox theater yesterday to begin a week's run.

Those dancing folks, Fred and Ginger, do their stuff in their usual high class manner, and the plot contains a novel twist different from the films in which the pair appeared together previously.

In other films Fred and Ginger were aspiring to fame. In their latest picture they are at the top of their professions. Fred is a world famous ballet dancer and Miss Rogers is a well-known revue artist.

Spectacular dance numbers with Harriet Hooter, America's leading ballerina; six song hits from the pen of George Gershwin and lyrics by his brother, Ira Gershwin, make the film one of the best of its kind.

Edward Everett Horton and Eric Blore are in supporting roles which add to the enjoyment of the film. Short subjects complete a splendid all-around bill.

'Mountain Justice'
Opens at Paramount

The fanaticism and intolerance of certain dwellers in remote hill countries form the background for a moving melodrama, "Mountain Justice," which had its first Atlanta showing here yesterday at the Paramount theater.

The leading roles are played by Josephine Hutchinson and George Brent, and the film was directed by Michael Curtiz, who has given the screen world some of its most notable celluloid achievements.

Guy Kibbee as a genial old physician, gives the film a fine characterization, while Robert Barratt, in the role of the bitter fanatic who hates everything taught by "furners," achieves a splendid portrayal.

The story has lots of human appeal, and mingled with the approval of the opening-day audiences. Miss Hutchinson is excellent as the mountain girl who longs for freedom, and Brent plays his part in his usually capable manner. Short features are shown also.

**NEW ENGLAND CHURCH
FAVORS UNIFICATION**

GARDNER, Mass., May 14.—(P)—The New England conference of the Methodist Episcopal church today voted 105-58 in favor of unification of the Methodist church, as advanced by the last general conference of the church.

KENTUCKY REA ALLOTMENT.
WASHINGTON, May 14.—(P)—The Rural Electrification Administration announced today allotment of \$375,000 to projects designed to serve seven Kentucky counties.

ELECTION IN DALTON

DALTON, Ga., May 14.—A special election will be held here June 9 to select an alderman from the first ward to fill the unexpired term of W. M. McDonald, who died at his home here last week. Mr. McDonald's term runs until January 1, 1938.

Theater Programs. Legitimate

ATLANTA—"The Last Enemy," anti-war drama presented by the Atlanta Federal Theater, at 8:30 o'clock.

Pictures and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"Hills of Old Wyoming," with Bill Boyd, Gladys Rogers, and others. 2:30, 4:30, 7:30 and 9:30. "Red, Hot and Beautiful," musical revue of the stage 1:30, 4:00, 7:30 and 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters

FOX—"Shall We Dance," with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. 1:00, 3:00, 5:10, 7:15 and 9:20. Newsreel and short subjects. LOEW'S—"Woman Chases Man," with Miriam Hopkins, Joel McCrea, and others. 2:30, 4:30, 7:30 and 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARADES AND STAGE SHOWS

ATLANTA—"Mountain Justice," with Josephine Hutchinson, George Brent, and others. 2:30, 4:30, 7:30 and 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects. RIALTO—"Dangerous Number," with Robert Young, Ann Sothern, and others. 2:30, 4:30, 7:30 and 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

GEORGIA—"You Can't Buy Luck"

with Onslow Stevens, Helen Mack, etc. Newsreel and short subjects. CELESTIAL—"The Bold Caballero," with Heather Angel.

Neighborhood Theaters

BUCKHEAD—"The Mysterious Crossing," with James Dunn. CASCADIA—"King of the Royal Mounted," with Robert Kent. COLLEGE PARK—"Down the Street," with Mickey Rooney. DEKALB—"Devil's Playground," with Dick Powell. EMPIRE—"Daniel Boone," with George O'Brien. FAIRVIEW—"The Law Rider," with Bob Steele. FAIRVIEW—"The Law Rider," with Bob Steele. FAIRVIEW—"The Law Rider," with Bob Steele.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Fugitive in the Sky," with Lennox, "Phantom of the Range," with Tom Mix. HUNTER—"The Law Rider," with Henry Hunter. RICHMOND—"Along Little Doggie," with Gene Autry. HARLEM—"The Ivory-Handled Gun," with Buck Jones. LINCOLN—"Silver Spurs," with Buck Jones.

The Last Enemy

AN ANTI-WAR DRAMA PRESENTED BY
The Atlanta Federal Theater

May 12th thru 19th

PRICES: ORCHESTRA 75c, 40c
BALCONY 25c

ATLANTA THEATRE

PHONE FOR RESERVATIONS—WA. 6899

'Woman Chases Man' Now at Loew's Grand

One of the most successful and popular teams in films, Miriam Hopkins and Joel McCrea, romp gaily through "Woman Chases Man," riotous comedy which yesterday began a week's engagement at Loew's Grand theater.

Marking their fifth appearance in films together, Miss Hopkins as a girl architect, chases a wealthy young man, played by McCrea, virtually to the ends of the earth.

The reason for the chase is that she wants him to sign a contract to finance a model village, but romance rears its pretty head, too, and the signatures include those on a marriage license in addition to that on the contract.

Besides Hopkins and McCrea, the cast includes Charles Winniger, Erik Rhodes, Ella Logan, Leonard Maricle and Broderick Crawford. John Blystone directed.

Also on the bill as a musical revue; a Fitzpatrick travelogue, and a double-length newsreel.

—P. C. L.

Young, Ann Sothern Score Hit at Rialto

Robert Young and Ann Sothern click in principal roles of "Dangerous Number," new romantic comedy which opened yesterday at the Rialto theater.

The fast-paced picture also has a fine supporting cast which includes such sterling players as Reginald Owen, Cora Witherspoon, Dean Jagger, Charles Trowbridge and many others.

The direction of Richard Thorpe packed with thrills and laughs. The picture is a fine example of the art of the director. One of the best laughs comes when the hero makes a swimming suit out of a silk that dissolves when wet.

Plenty of originality is in this film, and Young and Sothern give their roles just the proper touch as they should make them more popular than ever with all types of audiences.

Besides the feature picture

Extra! EXTRA! Today!--LAST DAY to Share!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

12th BIRTHDAY SALE

Brand-New Arrivals! Stirring Crowd-Bringers for This Last Exciting Day!
The Most Astounding Sale We've Ever Held! NEVER Before Such Values!

Record Breakers! Girls You'd Better Hurry!

Organdy Frocks

Permanent Finish—\$1.39 Values!

- Pastels
- Prints
- Polka Dots
- Flounces
- Ruffles
- Sashes

\$1.00

A fitting climax to High's Basement Birthday Sale! Imagine—lovely PERMANENT FINISH organdies—and school closing in three weeks! For last day of school and vacation wear... sizes 7 to 16½.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Full-Fashioned! All Silk From Top to Toe!

Chiffon Hose

Ringless! 79c and 89c Quality!

- Carib
- Kona
- Plaza Beige
- Noonday
- Moondusk
- Dalmatia

54¢

Look—they're 3-thread quality, as sheer and clear as mist! 45 gauge, too—another indication of the kind of stockings they are! This is bound to be a crowd-bringer! All sizes—8½ to 10½.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

A MAN-SIZED Bargain! Don't Miss It!

Wash Pants

Sanforized—Pre-Shrunk!

- Dark and Light Grounds
- Prints
- Checks
- Stripes

92¢

A treat for you, men! With vacation and week-end outings calling for plenty of wash trousers, here's your opportunity to grab off a supply at High's Basement Birthday savings!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Look, Fellows! Proof Against Shrinkage!

Sanforized 2-Pc. Boys' Suits

\$2.99

Boys, you can be WELL DRESSED in epic and span wash suits all summer, at small outlay, for here's a value that saves you money! You'll need at least two, maybe three, for the last day of school, for sports and vacation! And... don't forget to come in today—LAST DAY of the Sale!

• Sizes 11 to 16 years

HIGH'S BASEMENT

89c to \$1 Kinds! Men's Dress

Shirts

- Checks
- Prints
- Stripes
- Solids
- Sizes 14-17

62¢

Examine 'em, men—you'll agree with us they're a knock-out value! Full cut, finely tailored, with soft and fused collars. Better stock up!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

WHILE THEY LAST!

Small Lots, Broken Sizes! No Phone, Mail or C.O.D. Orders

Men's Reg. 25c Shirts—Shorts
Swiss rib shirts! Fast color broadcloth shorts! Broken sizes 34 to 42. Each... **12c**

HIGH'S BASEMENT

12c All-White Bleaching
While 250 yards last! 36 inches wide, all white. Yard... **5c**

HIGH'S BASEMENT

59c-\$1 Mussed Handbags
Just 150 to sell! White, black, brown—mussed and soiled from display... **10c**

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Full-Fashioned Chiffon Hose
ALL FIRST QUALITY. Regular 59c and 69c hose. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Pair... **39c**

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Women's Reg. 59c Sports Shirts
Diaphan mesh, cord at waist. Pink, coral, tealrose. Small, medium, large... **25c**

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Women's Reg. 39c Sports Shirts
Acetate knits, pastel and high shades. Small, medium, large... **10c**

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Girls' All-Wool Slipovers
Originally 59c! Short sleeves, high shades, sizes 30 to 36... **25c**

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Men's Summer Silk Ties
59c kinds! Wash silks and silk shantung in stripes and prints. Bargains all... **29c**

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Can You Best This? Brand-New

SILK DRESSES

What Variety!
What Value!

\$1.88

- GAY CANDY STRIPES
- COLORFUL PAISLEYS
- WASHABLE SOLIDS
- SMART FLORAL PRINTS
- COVETED POLKA DOTS
- PASTELS—WHITES

We've had some tremendous dress sales in our Basement this year, but here's one that beats them all! We worked around like beavers to get these dresses, choosing and rejecting, subjecting 'em to rigid inspection—to be worthy of this STAR BIRTHDAY FEATURE! Look what you get... CANDY STRIPES that look good enough to eat! The season's beloved SHIRTWAIST STYLES! Dressy types, too, for pleasing variety! You'll gloat over their clever details... quaint puff sleeves, mannish ties, unique pockets, clever necklines!

LOOK at the Size Range—14 to 20, 36 to 44!
Plan to Be Here Early for This Last Day Sale!

Such Bargains! They'll Sell FAST!

COOL SHEER DRESSES

92¢

SWISSES : FLAXONS :
DIMITIES : NORMANDIES :

Don't try to restrain yourself—get two, three or half a dozen! Cool, breezy little frocks in flattering styles, the kind you'll LIVE IN at home, vacationing, marketing, at business. Paisley! Pastels! Checks! Stripes! Prints! Polka Dots! All White!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

What a Size Range—14 Through 52!

Men Will Snap 'Em Up! Shirts--Shorts

22c

• 39c Irregulars

Athletic shirts, sizes 36 to 46. Full cut patterned shorts, 30 to 42.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Won't Mothers Be Glad? Boys' Shirts

47c

• Sports Styles

Watch 'em sell! Patterns, solid whites, blues—sizes 8 to 14.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

SAVE ON SHOES

Women's \$1.00 SANDALS

2
Pair for
\$1



- High
- Low
- Medium
- HEELS

- WHITE
- PASTELS
- RED
- BLACK

SIZES 3 to 9 All Widths

(1 Pair 66c)

Imagine—53 different styles to choose from! All newly bought for this Sale! You'll want more than one pair—get them now while we have YOUR size and style!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Children's SHOES--SANDALS

\$1.49 Values



- STRAPS
- OXFORDS
- SANDALS

White, tan and patent—wide range of styles!

\$1.00

SIZES to Big 8

Growing Girls' Sport Shoes

\$2.95 Values!

Grey, white, beige, and two-tones. Crepe or leather soles.

\$1.69

HIGH'S BASEMENT



69c Porto Rican Handmade Gowns

52¢

Sheer solid color nainsook, lovely with hand-embroidery and applique... in tealrose and white. Dainty printed batistes, too, prettily finished. Sizes 15, 17, 19 and 20.

HIGH'S BASEMENT



69c-79c Panel Taffeta Slips

52¢

Look at the styles! Note they're bias-cut to fit—tailored or lace-trimmed! The quality of the rayon, too, is better than you'd expect at this low price. Tealrose and white, 34 to 44.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

THE CONSTITUTION



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ATLANTA, GA., MAY 15, 1937.

MORE GANG ESCAPES

Thursday morning six prisoners on the county chain gang escaped. Thursday morning six more escaped from the Madison county. On the same day a prisoner from the DeKalb county gang walked away.

Twenty-seven convicts, the majority of them serving long terms for robbery, homicide or other serious offenses, have taken French leave from Georgia gangs since April 3. In the majority of cases, an escaped prisoner commits new crimes before he is again taken in custody. The proportion of crimes committed in Georgia by former inmates of the state's prisons—whether fugitives or at liberty by pardon or parole—is alarmingly high.

In the majority of group escapes, such as those in Cherokee and Madison counties, it is the desperate, professional criminals who break for freedom, or at least act as leaders of the group making their getaway.

Under such circumstances it is not surprising that the average criminal has little respect for the courts. Even when found guilty and sentence is pronounced on him, he can be reasonably sure of an opportunity to walk away from his imprisonment whenever he decides to leave.

These most recent escapes again emphasize the wisdom of the plan of Representative E. L. Almond, of Walton county, chairman of the penitentiary committee of the Georgia house of representatives, to seek changes in the state's penitentiary laws. He has announced plans for a state-wide survey of prison camps by his committee, with the purpose of urging the Governor to include this subject in his call for a special session of the legislature. Such a survey should go far toward revealing what is wrong and make it possible to make necessary amendments to the laws.

Whatever the fault, it must be rectified if citizens are to receive that protection which they have a right to expect.

ONE FOR ALL—ALL FOR ONE

The May issue of the Georgia Education Journal, just off the press, is a splendid example of the art of the modern printer. Its front cover, presenting an unusual pictorial map of the state, is particularly striking.

It is, however, the editorial keynote of the publication which strikes a live spark of interest for all Georgians. The issue is devoted, it is emphasized, not only to the forward progress of education, but of agriculture and industry in the state, the links which bind these three in mutual interest and interrelated dependence being stressed.

Pointing out that, as industry and agriculture develop, so must education advance, the corollary that, without constantly advancing education, no interest in the state, public or private, can hope to progress, is made plain.

"No state can rise any higher in her social and economic life and in the culture of her citizenship than the educational level of the masses of her people," the leading editorial of the magazine asserts.

That the Georgia Education Association is not interested solely in the teaching profession, but that it holds close the interests of every constructive movement or enterprise in the state, is evident on perusal of the group's official organ.

The teachers of the state constitute a group which has contributed more, perhaps, to the advancement of the general good than any other. Their importance as an essential cog in the machinery of social betterment and advancing civilization is demonstrated more emphatically than ever before in their testament of purpose contained in the May issue of the Georgia Education Journal.

OVERDOING THE PAJAMA

Four young women, tourists from the United States, recently were arrested in Cuernavaca, Mexico, for parading through the streets of that city wearing pajamas made with the colors and designs of the Mexican national flag.

The girls, perhaps, had no intention of irritating the national sensibilities of their host country, at the moment, yet the incident points a moral that could well be studied by American citizens contemplating visits to other nations. That moral is, that it is always an indication of provincial gaucherie to behave in a manner to shock or irritate the people whose guest you happen to be.

The wearing of pajamas, or other bifurcated garments, by women in all sorts of places at all times has of recent years become common practice in some sections of the United States. It is, likewise, a custom sanctioned by centuries of observance in, say, French Indo-China and the Orient generally.

In the Latin-American countries, however, women are still expected to observe certain amenities of costume which limit the use of

trousers to the beach or the privacy of the home. When touring American girls parade in the informal attire through the streets of a Latin-American city, they offend a long-existing custom, and affront the women of the country they are visiting.

The serious aspect of the practice, however, lies in the disrespect and ridicule which may easily be aroused in the Latin-American mind for all "gringos." As the result of the rash freakishness of a few tourists it is quite possible the United States as a whole might lose a lot of desirable prestige among our cousins to the south.

THE ONLY DEFECTIVE NUT

There were, in 1936, 44,000 automobiles involved in accidents which killed 38,500 people. Of these death cars, fewer than 4,000 had any mechanical defects. Less than 500 fatal accidents were attributed to punctures, blowouts or any type of tire trouble.

Thus it is evident mechanical defects can be blamed for only a small portion of that harvest of death which traffic annually reaps. Defective brakes, faulty steering mechanism and the like bear less of the responsibility than most of us have believed.

In more than 90 per cent of traffic fatalities the only defective nut on which we can place blame is the nut behind the steering wheel.

Cure for that one faulty nut is education in good manners, either gently, by word, precept and example, or by the force of the law.

For it is, basically, nothing but bad manners which impels a man or woman to so drive an automobile as to imperil the lives and safety of others. Good driving manners include not only rigid obedience to all traffic laws, but observance of that indefinite margin of safety we all should recognize—the margin that includes the expectation that the other fellow will do the wrong thing.

The expectation that the jaywalker will cross the intersection against a red light, will dart out from behind a parked car. The expectation that the passing motorist will not give you your fair share of the road. If you value your life, let the selfish driver have all the roadway he wants. Better to give way before a boor than to insist on rights that may involve your own death.

STRESSING THE EMERGENCY

Announced plans of the WPA to put 1,500 men at work in the near future on completion of the Peachtree creek sewer line gives encouraging prospect of the speeding up of work which has been permitted to lag incessantly.

Even with this large supply of labor, it will take from six to eight months to complete the work. A continuance of the work on the basis which has heretofore existed would mean many months' delay in the completion of this vitally needed sewer.

While the WPA proposal presages a happy solution of difficulties as to the division of maintenance expense which have arisen between the city and county, it at the same time emphasizes the need for prompt settlement of that dispute and arrangement to meet conditions of the WPA offer.

The city and county authorities should compose promptly any remaining differences between them affecting the progress of the sewer project, and to accept the WPA offer with as little delay as possible.

Labor may yet become so powerful it can tie up a \$1,000,000 film as completely as a \$7,500-a-week blonde with a tantrum.

A British transport authority calls the New York subway "an intensified form of hell." In the regular hell there is, of course, no admission charge.

Police are hunting an easterner who carried away half a mile of steel rails. Things go hard with the thief who steals a railroad a little at a time.

A modernistic opera put on in Moscow was so well received there is talk of setting it to music.

Editorial of the Day

THE MELLON INSTITUTE.

(From the New York Times.)

The formal dedication of the Mellon Institute's huge new building, a temple of science in outward appearance and inward spirit, is an event of national magnitude. And properly so when it is recalled that the institute has served some 4,000 firms, developed 650 processes and products and created ten new industries since Andrew W. Mellon and the late Richard B. Mellon founded it in 1911. The new structure is a monument not only to the generosity and far-sightedness of the two brothers who made it possible but of the late Professor Robert Kennedy Duncan who conceived the industrial research fellowship system which has been such a brilliant success.

When the small manufacturer hears of the millions spent annually for research by great companies he wonders how long he will last—wonders how he, without even a testing laboratory, can compete with trained crews of Ph.D.'s hired to improve yarns, telephones, lamps, radio sets, tins for foods and foods themselves. The Mellon Institute is his salvation. Here for a few thousand dollars science doffs its coat, rolls up its sleeves, solves his problem, creates values for him, and what is more important, opens his eyes to the rich return that research pays.

Though this social aspect of the work done in accordance with Robert Kennedy Duncan's policy needs to be stressed, it would be wrong to regard the Mellon Institute merely as an industrial life preserver. As a nonprofit-making enterprise it plows back for the public good the excess moneys that may not remain in its bank account. So we find it concerning itself with more than skinless frankfurters, soapless soaps, flaked coffee, shoes that can be polished merely by rubbing a cloth over them, razor blades, unbreakable dishes of new plastic compounds. It draws on its own scientific and financial resources to solve the problem of smoke and dust, to arrive at better ways of diagnosing tuberculosis, to study methods of treating pneumonia, to illuminate the dark subject of dental decay. Nor is it unkind of its obligation to advance science as such. Its work in theoretical chemistry and biology, for which new facilities are provided, promises to be even more distinguished in the future. Under Drs. Robert Kennedy Duncan and Raymond Bacon, and latterly under Edward R. Weidell, the institute has become not only the technical first-aid of big and little business, but a training school for future laboratory directors, an experiment station for the advancement of science, a clearing-house of information for the public. As such it deserves not only the good wishes and congratulations of the manufacturers whom it has served, but of a wider public that may not be fully aware of its high place in industry and science.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON.

HELP WASHINGTON, May 14.—The Bank of England seems to have become big-hearted all of a sudden about President Roosevelt's gold predicament. It bought the other day about \$25,000,000 worth of this mysterious commodity which Mr. R. has been unwillingly hoarding. This was the first such purchase recorded in several months. Until then, everyone had been letting Treasury Secretary Morgenthau buy it all.

Now, there will be many explanations of this transaction. As no one, including Professor Warren, really seems to understand gold with any degree of certainty, everyone can speak freely. However, the best explanation accepted in gilt-edged quarters is that it indicates the existence of some sort of gold arrangement between Washington and London.

It likewise tends to confirm the vague story which has been kicking around the best circles for some months, namely that Mr. R. reached some indefinite and vague price-working basis with Walter Runciman and Lord Tweedsmuir and hopes to carry it forward when Premier Van Zeeland, of Belgium, comes over.

CONCERN The story that co-operation exists is being denied officially, of course. In the official explanation it is pointed out that British gold stocks have fallen 25 to 35 per cent in the last few months. The bank and the British government naturally are concerned.

The reason the stocks have been falling is that the world seems to have reached the conclusion that the United States set the gold price too high. There is agreement abroad that it will have to be changed eventually.

From this Washington end, however, convincing evidence is available that no change in the price can or will be made, as has been previously reported. It seems certain Washington intends to let the matter slide until the inactive gold fund reaches over a billion dollars. At the rate the metal was coming in from abroad in April and early in May, that reckoning day would not be far distant, but now that the British are concerned, the inflow may decrease.

BRAKES This policy of play and delay also may be helped by the recent arresting of stock and commodity prices here. Some authorities are convinced the real reason gold has been coming in is that there was a flight of foreign capital toward American investments. What makes the American investment field appear inviting to foreigners is that the government has been following an unbalanced budget policy, looking definitely toward higher prices. Furthermore, if there is any crack in exchange, the foreigners figure it will be in their favor.

Orthodox Washington economists will tell you there is nothing in that. They blame the excess balance of American trade for the inflow. But computations recently have been made indicating that, if you estimate the invisible trade (tourist travel, etc.), there is no excess in balanced volume sufficient to warrant the gold imports. The adoption of sounder policy here (curtailment of relief, balancing the budget, etc.) is a variation of it mentioned working arrangements it represents, may tend to solve the gold problem which otherwise appears unsolvable in the master minds.

REMOTENESS What happened in the Dodd case is that the ambassador extraordinary (official title) in Berlin got hold of a rumor which was two years old, and which was sour, even when it was new.

That old story about the billionaire backing a dictatorship was current, but not very current, in the last campaign. It was supposed to be aimed at Henry Ford then. Also a variation of it mentioned the D. P. P. However, no one this side of Berlin was expected to believe it.

The State Department is inclined to be easy on Dodd because he is on the "right" side of the court question. However, it will prove, if pressed, that Dodd did not give up the letter voluntarily, but merely confirmed it when news of its contents leaked out in this country.

NOTES Lo, the poor congressmen have troubles too. One got a letter from a constituent requesting that he go to all embassies and legations and get a collection of their foreign stamps—immediately.

Despite the coronation, there are more visitors to Washington this spring than ever before. Capitol guides find the flocks of visitors asking mostly where Huey Long sat.

Those who are apprehensive over the absence of all peace negotiations in the international situation will be relieved to know the United States is going to send eight delegates and a secretary to the military medical and pharmaceutical convention in Rumania. In other words, the nations cannot get together on armament or war, but they are getting together on how to bandage wounds and saw off legs adroitly in the next one.

(Copyright, 1937, by Paul Mallon.)

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

It matters not what you tell the world.

As excuse for a coward's part, The only thing that matters, my dear, Is what will you tell your heart?

Does Anyone Remember?

Does anyone remember the name of an aviator who appeared at the speedway races promoted in Atlanta in 1909 and 1910 by Asa Candler?

Correspondent in Charlotte, N. C., writes that he attended these events and witnessed the exhibition flights by this pioneer flyer. It must have been very pioneer? What was the year when the Wright brothers made their epochal first flight at Kittyhawk?

However, this correspondent says he sat on the wing of that ancient plane while it rolled around the exhibition track in Atlanta, chasing a mule. He wants to find out the full name of the aviator and the exact date of the event?

Can anyone oblige?

A Problem In Ethics.

A Georgia reader brings a problem in ethics to the column on which, frankly, help of other readers is sought. If enough of you will write in and vote on the matter, stating the why and wherefore of your ballots, we might run an interesting symposium.

Here's the problem: The correspondent, a lady, has in her possession a Mauser automatic gun. That, at least, is how she describes it.

The original owner of the gun was an officer in the German army, who was shot on the battlefield in France by a member of our friend's family. This soldier took the gun in question from the dead German.

The gun, the present owner writes, has a considerable financial value and she might be tempted to sell it.

On the gun, however, is the name of the German whose property it was, problem puzzling the conscience of the lady is whether she will be doing right to sell the gun, or should she send it back to the German officer's family?

What do you think?

A Story Of Fortitude.

Here's a story of fortitude for you.

A resident of DeKalb county who lives by the work of his hands, was in an accident in which one hand was badly decimated. It happened in Atlanta and he was taken to Grady hospital where they dressed his wounded hand and sewed the severe, and numerous, cuts.

Later, when the time came for the surgical stitches to be removed, the patient returned to Grady. They discovered, however, that he lived in Fulton county and, of course, under the regulations could not treat him.

Dinosaur Pasture.

A newly-discovered 100,000,000-year-old horned dinosaur pasture in the Rocky mountains will be explored by Charles W. Gilmore, Smithsonian Institution paleontologist, this summer.

Scattered remains of these strange monsters were found last year by government geologists in beds of rocks 4,000 to 5,000 feet thick in central Utah. These rock strata were laid down in the Upper Cretaceous period, approximately a hundred million years ago. This was the period which just preceded the Eocene, or Tertiary, when mammals, birds, flowering plants, and relatively modern types of reptiles and fishes became dominant forms of life on earth.

Interesting, If True.

The U. S. S. R. government is not Communist. This will be a blow to Earl Browder, considering that Alexander Trotsky, Russian ambassador to the United States, says so. He defines it as a Socialistic state. Heinrich Karl Marx, the Jewish-born baptized Christian, collected the material for "Das Kapital," the Communist bible, in the British Museum, London, while making his living as a correspondent for the ultra-conservative Republican New York.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Pub-Crawling NEW YORK.

In Chinatown

Hereafter, your correspondent is going to do his pub-crawling down on the bawery and in Chinatown, and keep away from Park Avenue, and the swank bistros, as Mr. O. O. McIntyre calls them. For Major Will Corum, the sport columnist for the Hearst papers, lies thrashing on a bed of pain in St. Luke's hospital, shot in the act of seeing a lady home from the club.

And was Will shelled in some steamy stew, where the human flotsam and jetsam of life's backwash faster in a foetid blubber, as Mr. McIntyre would say. He was not. Our Will was shot in a soignée pied a terre, if one may borrow a bon mot from Mr. McIntyre, at the corner of Park Avenue and Sixty-third street, hard by some of the swankiest bistros in town.

Your correspondent speaks of Mr. Corum as our Will even though he does work for Mr. Hearst, because he is practically everybody's Will Corum. Your correspondent has seen him sling his typewriter off a train at midnight, even in Baltimore, where the night comes down solid as rock at 7:30 in the evening, and light up the whole town with his presence, causing the roosters to crow and the milkmen to start out two hours earlier.

There is never any night where our Will, and your correspondent often has thought that some of those mobs and murder crowds which Mr. McIntyre is always seeing in New York were just our Will surrounded by a few friends going somewhere to listen to the music.

Will Corum

He was the young-

War Major

est major in the

war, and a combat officer, at least, but it was a mistake to put a weapon in his hands, because if they had just sent him over barehanded with a few francs, pretty soon he would have had the German high command ringing up telephones and organizers.

There is no swank bistro, if one may crib a phrase. Louisville, Miami, Chicago, New York, anywhere you drop our Will he is among old friends, and if such a man can be shot on Park Avenue, where chance has your correspondent.

Your correspondent began to grow wary of Park Avenue, that champs de chasse of the bias cognescent, way back in the days of the waiters' strike when blows were struck and tempers ruffled in the Waldorf in a most unbecoming and ugly fashion. Later your correspondent personally saw a swirl, the night that Johnny Weissmuller, Tarzan of the torso, did not strike a naval officer in a swank bistro, although someone else undoubtedly did.

But still, our Will, who came unhit through five war battles, fell wounded in the pied a terre.

Now, Mr. McIntyre is one of our great journalists, and your correspondent never doubts the amazing sights he sees while strolling in his nightgown and only wishes that he were that observant. But, though Mr. McIntyre can hardly set foot in Doyers street but that someone hits him in the face with a fresh-killed mink, and often hears anguished cries from the high-bared windows of the bistro, framed in the light of a cold but invariably gibbous moon, your correspondent has never had or seen any trouble down that way.

Listens to One night your

Heart-Cries

stop the cab and

listen for heart-cries from the high-bared windows of the bistro, framed in the light of a cold, and by all means gibbous moon, but didn't hear a sound. The souls in torment weren't giving heart-cries that night. And never has your correspondent waded up to the tips through fresh-killed mink toys in Doyers or Pell, and never has he been shanghaied for a tea clipper while drinking poisoned potions in a steaming stew amid the human flotsam and jetsam of life's backwash festering in a foetid clabber.

Invariably down the bawery and in Doyers and in Pell, things have been very quiet during your correspondent's visits, and that is where he intends to do his pub-crawling after this, leaving the swank bistros and the pied a terre to the bon vivants and the bias cognescent (CQ).

For Park Avenue is a dangerous ground, and that is not hearsay, but a matter of hospital record. Our Will never would have been hurt on the bawery, although it must be admitted that he takes it all with great sang froid, as Mr. McIntyre might say.

"I'm all right," our Will said to-day. "No, it doesn't hurt. No, don't need a thing, except, maybe, an omelette." (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

Cinema Inventor.

On February 20, 1896, Louis Lumiere first exhibited, in Lyons, the 40-foot moving picture that caused the French to claim to be the inventor of the cinema. He did make a notable contribution to moving picture projection, but public showings of Edison-produced films had been begun in New York years before. First "stars" of these films: James J. Corbett, Annie Oakley, Buffalo Bill, Sandow (strong man) and Ruth St. Denis (dancer).

Migrating Birds.

Migratory birds fly north as spring comes faster than they go south. Northward, they average 50 miles a day; southward, 30 miles.

Canvasbacks are the fastest of the ducks; they can make 72 miles per hour. You can always tell them at a distance from black ducks, which move slowly—from 10 to 30 miles per hour.

Liberal Tipsters.

Pacific coast visitors are the most liberal tipsters. New York hotel bellboys agree. Middle westerners are poor, and New Yorkers the worst. But Americans in general are better tipsters than Europeans.

Another Letter From a Bald-Headed Dad to His Red-Headed Daughter

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

My Dear Louise:

You made me a little ashamed yesterday—not by what you did so much as your manner of doing it. It isn't necessary to say more, for you know what I'm talking about, but I want to tell you why you must be careful about such things.

There is no other emotion so delicate and sensitive as the pride of the poor.

And when circumstance places you in an inferior position, as it often will, you will find that your vulnerability—the fact that you cannot defend yourself on equal terms—makes you doubly sensitive to any discourtesy and doubly resentful of it.

The knowledge that he must "take it" is what intensifies the hurt of an underdog, and the fact that he is helpless binds all people of generous spirit and decent breeding to be considerate of his feelings, for any tactless act that humiliates him is like striking a man whose hands are tied.

Take, for example, the waiter who must depend on tips for the greater part of his living. To leave the right tip on the table is fair and courteous payment for a service. But suppose you flip a coin through the air and make him catch it or retrieve it from the floor. You have been seen brainless showoffs do that. It makes them feel superior—but it sears the soul of the other fellow. They might as well spit in his face.

When the poor must ask a favor of some more fortunate acquaintance, they invent pathetic subterfuges and hint at their purpose in an effort to save their pride. Decent kindness requires granting the favor tactfully, if at all, but the mean and ungenerous grant it in a way that humiliates and degrades.

By their manner of doing a kindness to the unfortunate, you can easily distinguish true gentle folk from wealthy trash.

In all your dealings with other people, you will seldom meet anybody on terms of exact equality. The other person will have a little advantage, or you will have it.

The "common" will invariably use their advantage to feed their vanity at your expense. The "quality" will as surely regard their advantage as an obligation to be considerate of your feelings.

The test of breeding, my dear, is to remember your manners when there's nothing to be gained by it except your own self-respect.

Love, DAD.

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

WORLD'S WINDOW

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Love of Life.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—"Who-

ever desires to love life and see good days." . . . Thus speaks one of the Apostles. I would dare to say that well-nigh everybody wants that last part: see good and happy days. But the first part, how about that? Is life something to be loved or to be feared at all? Some will ask. Others will be surprised by this very question because they have never really given the matter any thought. They are those naive souls who live unconsciously. It could be said of them that they are being lived more than that they live. They have no opinion on life. In the estimation of many others, life is even judged most unfavorably. Love life? They say, life is worth loving? Life is a terrible monotony. An endless struggle, not worth the trouble. It is so short of duration, so little can be accomplished in the span of a lifetime. Life begins with blood and a cry and it ends in anguish, a frightening and frightful death. What is there worth loving in that?

There are others who still go further: they hate life. Life is the great deceiver. It promises everything, golden mountains, it paints itself with the most brilliant colors, it lures you with attractions, but the gold is tinsel, the paint is a colored wash and the attractions always lead to disillusion and disappointment. Life appears to be everything and it is nothing. Just listen to what elderly persons say of life. Do you ever hear them sit and talk of the happiness they have found in life? No, to the contrary. Youth may sing of the joy and the love of life, people who know the reality have long since reached the conclusion that it is all a dream, a false, cruel dream, at that. They bear up under life, resign themselves to its harshness, but love it, no, that would be a little too much to expect.

Life is a Wonder.

On the other hand you find those who will reply with warmth and fire. Yes, we love life, because life in itself is a wonder and because it carries so many wonders in its bosom, wonders of beauty and grandeur on earth and in the heavens and new wonders every day in which we find joy and inspiration and strength. We love the joys of youth, the delights of old age, the happy hours of the middle years.

Is that love of life, or is it only joy in life, what the French call: joie de vivre?

Love of life is this: to appreciate life in all its manifestations, its joys but also its serious and grave moments and especially to see what is holy in life. That is to say: see life as a task to be fulfilled in worship of Him who has given life and who has given to life its aim and destiny.

Keep Tongue From Evil.

How to win, to acquire this love of life? The Apostle points the way. Whoever desires to love life, he says, and see good days, let him keep his tongue from evil and his lips from uttering deceit, let him leave off from the evil which is evil and strive after goodness, let him seek peace and pursue it. Christ was chosen governor.

Puritans and Liberty.

The Puritans, who came to Massachusetts to secure religious liberty

The Pulse of the Public

The columns of The Constitution are always open to the expressions of the public, regardless of the opinion expressed. The only limitation on communications is that they shall be signed; be brief; be pertinent; and be subject to editing, and none will be returned unless postage is enclosed.

REP. ZIMMERMAN EXPRESSES APPRECIATION

Editor Constitution: My attention has been called to an editorial in your issue of May 6th entitled "A Useful Word of Warning."

I am very much interested in this article and sincerely thank you for your reference therein to my efforts relative to the problem of wage differentials.

Would it be possible for you to send me 10 or 12 copies of this issue? If so, I would be mighty glad to have them.

ORVILLE ZIMMERMAN, Representative, 10th Dist., Mo. Washington, D. C., May 10, 1937.

WHY A GRANDMOTHER LIKES THE CONSTITUTION

Editor Constitution: I read The Atlanta Constitution for my grandmother who says it tells plain facts and does not exaggerate.

JAMES MOOSE (Age 13). Bowdon, Ga., May 14, 1937.

THE HELIUM ADVANTAGE

Editor Constitution: The tragedy that occurred to the Hindenburg is deplored by all. On the other hand, if helium gives Uncle Sam a certain advantage in case of war, is the government subject to criticism because others use hydrogen, which in itself is very dangerous?

The German government, which had subsidized the operations of the Hindenburg, is subject to criticism for permitting this great airship to fly in a commercial way with hydrogen. It is understandable that in war time we are forced to take certain risks, but in time of peace, to permit this ship to operate seems most unfortunate.

We wonder if Uncle Sam required certain information whether Germany would co-operate with us, and whether she would not guard safely any advantage she might have in case of war. On the other hand, while we

may be at peace today, the Zepplin carries the possibility in war to do great damage to us, especially in cities like New York, Boston, Washington, etc. So we should be careful, for after all, under the present German government we have no safeguard as far as peace is concerned, especially since Germany's sole aim has been to rearm.

Surely, there is no reason for Uncle Sam to feel that he has not done his part, and we cannot help but believe that the blame lies upon the German government in taking this chance with the use of hydrogen.

ARMAND MAY, Atlanta, Ga., May 13, 1937.

ASKS DATA ABOUT BILL ARP

Editor Constitution: For more than two years I have been gathering material for a biography of Charles Henry Smith (Bill Arp) and a study of his writings as an important contribution to American humor and as a reflection of country life in the south during the Civil War period and up to the turn of the century when his illness stopped the writing of his weekly letter to The Atlanta Constitution.

The family of Mr. Smith have been most co-operative in helping me to find the facts I need, but I feel that there are many people who have useful information about Bill Arp whom I have not yet reached. I should greatly appreciate the opportunity of conferring with such people, and especially of seeing any personal letters written by or to Bill Arp, or any other documents that would be helpful in presenting a true portrait of a Georgia humorist who gave the south during her darkest period the blessing of laughter.

Address your letters to Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga., where I am a member of the English faculty.

ANNIE MAY CHRISTIE, Decatur, Ga., May 11, 1937.

THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"Bid me discourse, I will enchant thine ear..." North Carolina. Lincoln called for volunteers. Massachusetts troops were set upon by southern sympathizers in Baltimore. One man alone had put in motion all that was to end at Appomattox four deadly years later.

Those who have read George Fort Milton's fine work entitled "The Eve of Conflict—Stephen A. Douglas and the Needless War" will recall how interestingly and convincingly Mr. Milton arrives at his theory that the War Between the States was unnecessary, that all of the issues could have been settled peaceably and perfectly if it had not been for a few hotheads on both sides. To this theory Dr. Dodd has added the even more interesting, if hardly as convincing one, that the war was an accident, resulting from one impassioned secessionist's assumption and misuse of authority at Fort Sumter.

The man was Roger Pryor, of Virginia. But for Pryor, Dr. Dodd suggested, Fort Sumter would never have been fired upon. It would have been surrendered quietly and the dispute between the north and the south would have been settled without a bloodshed which no one at that time wanted or expected.

Pryor, a fiery young Virginia secessionist, believed that unless some blood were spilled Virginia would not secede, nor North Carolina, and the secession move would either fail or be incomplete. What was needed to unite the south in secession, he was passionately convinced, was an actual use of force on one side or the other. And no such use was in sight. Jefferson Davis and his cabinet, with one exception, were against force. So were Abraham Lincoln and his. And at Fort Sumter Major Anderson was said to be under instructions, in the interests of peaceful adjustment, to surrender his position.

This was Pryor's picture of the situation, and his feeling, when he was selected as a commissioner from General Beauregard to ask Major Anderson "when" he would surrender Sumter. Not "if" but "when." Dr. Dodd emphasizes the "when" in Pryor's instructions as a word utterly aggravating to him, suggesting what he wanted least—a tame end to the crisis.

He delivered his message and, just as he feared, was advised that Major Anderson would give up the fort at a certain hour. There would be no blood-shedding after all, no breath of violence to turn smoke into flame, no call to arms that Virginia would hear, no sharp incident to unite south against north and make secession sure. It was more than he could endure. On his own authority, without delivering Anderson's message, he signaled the southern batteries to open fire upon the fort. They obeyed, and the War Between the States was a fact. Virginia seceded, and

SYMMERS' FUNERAL PLANS COMPLETED

Late Banker Will Be Buried This Afternoon.

Final rites for William Burwell Symmers, assistant cashier of the Citizens & Southern National Bank, who died Thursday, will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, with the Rev. John B. Dickson officiating.

Mr. Symmers, who lived at 1392 Piedmont avenue, N. E., had been with the bank since 1919. Prior to that time, he served banks here in various capacities for many years. He was a prominent member of the First Baptist church. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

ATLANTANS' PICTURES ARE HUNG IN GALLERY

Two Atlantans who have been studying this winter at the Art Students' League in New York have had pictures hung in the final student concourse, it was learned here yesterday.

They are Lamar Baker, of 328 Seventh street, N. E., and James Routh, of 1060 Spring street, N. W. The exhibition, in the main gallery of the league, is of the work selected by instructors as outstanding in the student body during the current year. From this work the league will select certain items for its permanent collection.

Chicago Is Aroused By Scare of Rabies

CHICAGO, May 14.—(P)—Aroused by a rabies scare, officials directed a drive to rid the city of stray dogs today.

As the first step in the campaign, a squad of highway patrolmen scoured abandoned quarries near suburban McCook, shot four vicious mongrels, captured 15 others and took them to the Illinois Humane Society's quarters for observation and, ultimately, death in a lethal gas chamber.

The call for action came from Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the Board of Health, after his office reported dog bite cases had reached a 100-a-day rate.

"The situation is getting worse," he said. "We must rid the streets of all kinds of unleashed, unmuzzled dogs, many of which are afflicted with rabies."

PARKER IS LINKED IN WENDEL CASE

Confessed Participant in Kidnaping Says Detective Directed Progress.

NEWARK, N. J., May 14.—(P)—Ellis H. Parker, rural detective, and his son, Ellis Jr., were named today as principals in the reputed plot to kidnap Paul Wendel by a confessed participant who re-told the story of Wendel's seizure and torture to a federal court jury trying the Parkers on a charge of conspiracy.

Murray Bleefeld, who pleaded guilty to both the federal indictment and a New York state charge of kidnaping Wendel, declared the elder Parker brought him into the asserted conspiracy and kept in constant touch with its progress. The junior Parker, he asserted, "rehearsed" him with his associates for the abduction and directed the "third degree" given to Wendel before he "confessed" that he kidnaped Baby Charles A. Lindbergh Jr.

Parker Jr., had been previously linked to the plot by another confessed accomplice, Harry Weiss, but Bleefeld's testimony was the first in which the 64-year-old chief of Burlington county detectives was a central figure.

Y. M. C. CONVENTION.

WAYCROSS, Ga., May 14.—The Young Men's Clubs of Georgia will convene here Saturday night for a two-day annual convention. Walter Hill Slater, of Waycross, state president, will preside.

King and Queen Entertain 2,000 At Formal Ball

LONDON, May 14.—(P)—King George and Queen Elizabeth entertained 2,000 guests, including 18 Americans, tonight in the first state ball of their reign.

This capped a brilliant day and followed Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's dinner in honor of the King and Queen. General John J. Pershing and James W. Gerard, head of the official United States delegation to the coronation, attended the dinner.

The Americans attending were United States Ambassador Robert W. Bingham, Mrs. Bingham and their daughter, Henrietta; Mr. and Mrs. Gerard; Joseph E. Davies, ambassador to Russia; and Mrs. Davies; General Pershing; Rear Admiral Hugh S. Rodman; Curtis Bok, secretary of the United States delegation, and Mrs. Bok; Ray Atherton, counselor of embassy, and Mrs. Atherton; Colonel Raymond Lee, military attaché, and Mrs. Lee; Captain Russell Willson, naval attaché, Mrs. Willson, and their daughter, Mary.

Tonight's activities topped a day of great activity in London. Thousands of sight-seers poured into the city to view the coronation decorations, which only the more fortunate saw coronation day.

SALMON'S FALSE TEETH.

NILES, Ohio, May 14.—(UP)—John Pierce today meditated on the probable predicament of an unknown cannery worker. Saturday, Pierce bought a can of salmon. Today he opened and emptied it. At the bottom was a set of false teeth.

THREE STATES WANT CONFESSED SLAYER

Arkansas, Texas, Illinois and U. S. Seek Custody of Brockelhurst.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., May 14.—(UP)—Three mid-western states and the federal government tonight sought custody of a former Bible class teacher, who calmly confessed he murdered three men, and his 18-year-old sweetheart accomplice.

Lester Brockelhurst, 23-year-old ex-convict from Rockford, Ill., and Bernice Felton, daughter of the man who sponsored Brockelhurst's parole from prison a year ago, were held here by state police following their arrest last night by a suspicious trooper.

They told authorities an almost incredible tale of roaming the highways, holding up travelers and shooting some of them, after they fled from Rockford last March for a "honeymoon" tour.

Arkansas filed a murder charge against the baby-faced confessed slayer and the equally serious charge of accessory against the girl, who says she is an expectant mother.

District Attorney Joe P. Melton, of Lonoke county, Arkansas, said both charges carry an optional death penalty. The charge was filed in connection with the murder of Victor Gates, in whose bloodstained car the pair were arrested.

Fort Worth (Texas) authorities aimed two murder warrants to state police here, charging Brock-

Swimming Pools Will Open May 29

Atlanta's public swimming pools will open with a splash May 29.

Just as thousands of children attending Atlanta schools are released for the summer holidays, the city parks will officially open for the warm season, the parks committee decided yesterday.

Councilman Cecil W. Hester, chairman, said all facilities of the parks will be made available. Pools are being prepared now.

Rides on gentle, trained Shetland ponies will be a bright feature for the kiddies again, Parks Manager George I. Simons announced.

elhurst with the slaying of Jack Griffith, a cafe owner, and armed robbery. Both crimes are punishable by death.

Illinois Sheriff Arrives. Paul S. Johnson, sheriff of Rockford, Ill., arrived here with a murder warrant for the former Sunday school teacher, who is wanted in Illinois for the murder of Albin J. Theander, in whose car the boy and girl started their illicit honeymoon.

G-men in Fort Worth aimed a fugitive warrant for Brockelhurst charging him with crossing a state line after committing a felony. He also was accused of violation of the Dyer automobile theft act.

Authorities said the state with the most concrete case will get the fugitives—provided the couple waives extradition. If they refuse, Governor Herbert Lehman must decide.

Police who talked to Brockelhurst said a "stick-up"—and a

killing, if necessary—was "just like going out and buying a newspaper" to the freckle-faced young man who met his girl companion at a church social.

The cold-eyed young man, who once fainted in a courtroom when he heard himself sentenced to a year in prison, showed little concern over his fate.

His only preference seemed to be for a state that electrocutes killers.

"I don't want to hang," he said.

SIX YOUTHS FINED IN THEFT OF AUTO

Owner Withdraws Prosecution of Prisoners.

Six white youths, all living near East Point, pleaded guilty before Judge John D. Humphries in Fulton superior court yesterday to auto theft and were fined \$25 and 12 months' suspended sentences.

Evidence was the boys had attended a carnival, had seen a car resembling the one in which they were riding, except for additional fixtures, drove the better-looking car away, and were in the process of stripping it of the fixtures when police surprised them.

The youths, ranging in age from 16 to 21, were J. R. Bennett, Robert William Mayfield, Claude Stokes, John Danford, H. F. Stokes and William Cobb. The father of two of the boys repaired the stolen car and the owner withdrew prosecution.

DIETRICH COLLAPSES.

HOLLYWOOD, May 14.—(P)—Marlene Dietrich collapsed today while undergoing a wardrobe fitting and was sent home. The studio said the collapse was caused by hot weather.

Arkansas Traveler Journeys With Loot

"Arkansas Traveler" turned into a blues song yesterday for George E. Fisher, of 761 Ponce de Leon place.

Fisher told police he was in an establishment on Luckie street, near Cone street, early yesterday when he struck an acquaintance with a nicely dressed young fellow, about 25, with a small moustache who said he came from Arkansas.

The nice young fellow related a tale about being broke, hungry, out of work. Fisher invited him to stay at his home overnight. Came the dawn, and the Arkansan had gone, with Fisher's shoes, a watch valued at \$25 and \$11 in cash.

When fertilizer is applied in concentrated doses too close to the seed the powerful chemical action may render the seed barren or low in germinating ability.

SATURDAY WHILE-U-WAIT

HALF SOLES

49¢ Pair

BASEMENT HIGH'S

Chevrolet announces the appointment of

EAST POINT CHEVROLET DEALER, INC.

614 MAIN ST., EAST POINT, GA. - - - CA. 2107 - 2108



as Dealer for CHEVROLET Passenger Cars and Trucks



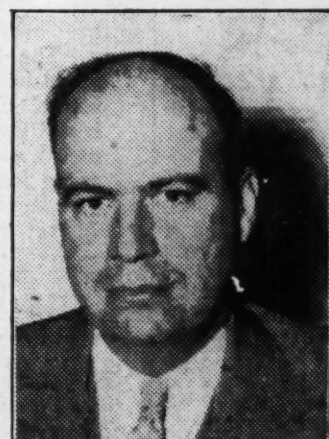
Effective at once, East Point Chevrolet Dealer, Inc., becomes the authorized dealer for Chevrolet passenger cars and trucks in East Point, Ga., and vicinity.

Headed by A. M. Costley, the new organization, with its wide acquaintance among local motorists, is proud of its selection to represent the fast-selling Chevrolet cars and trucks, and is particularly gratified to offer owners a service department which features Chevrolet-trained mechanics, special Chevrolet equipment and genuine Chevrolet parts—AT LOW PRICES!

Whether or not you are in the market for a car right

now, you are cordially invited to visit the new dealership, and take a ride in the new 1937 Chevrolet—the complete car—completely new. It is the only car that offers you all these features at lowest cost:

New, more powerful Valve-in-Head Engine—the thrift king of its price class! New All-Silent, All-Steel Body, with Solid Steel Turret Top and Unisteel Construction; New Diamond Crown Speedline Styling; Perfect Hydraulic Brakes; Genuine Fisher No Draft Ventilation; Shockproof Steering; and, at no extra cost, the extra advantages of Safety Plate Glass All Around and Improved Gliding Knee-Action Ride*. Come in—SEE—DRIVE—COMPARE—the only complete car—priced so low!



A. M. COSTLEY, President

Mr. Costley is not a newcomer to Atlanta. He was born and raised in this locality and has been a Chevrolet dealer continuously for the past twelve years, five years as president of Costley Motor Company, Chevrolet dealer at Orlando, Florida, and for seven years a partner in the Chevrolet dealership at Decatur, Georgia.

With this background of practical experience Mr. Costley possesses all the qualifications necessary to head this important new dealership in East Point and bring to Chevrolet owners in this vicinity service of the highest type.

Ree Leef says

It's quicker because it's liquid...

Just take two teaspoonfuls of Capudine in a little water. Almost before you realize it the headache has subsided and you are comfortable again. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Equally effective for neuralgic and other pains due to functional causes.

CAPUDINE for HEADACHE

*Knee-Action and Shockproof Steering on Master De Luxe models only. General Motors Installment Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse. CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION, General Motors Sales Corporation, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Bob Packard Runs 100 in 9.5 To Shatter Conference Record

LANIER WALLOPS SMITHIES, 12 TO 2, TO ASSUME LEAD

Poets Assured of at Least a Tie for Big Eight Title.

Lanier High, of Macon, took the leadership of the Big Eight baseball race and the inside track for state championship honors with a 12-to-2 victory over Tech High Friday afternoon on Glenn field. It was the feature of the semi-final round of the schedule and gives the Poets 10 wins against 3 losses. Tech High has seven wins and three losses and still has three postponed games to play after the close of the season next Tuesday. Lanier has one game to play and a victory will give the Poets at least a tie.

Jack Dunham was the hero for Lanier, blasting out a triple, double and three singles and sending four runners across the plate. Welch hit two triples and a single and drove in one run, while Churchwell, with three singles in the pinches, drove in three runs.

LANIER ab dh p o TCCH HL ab dh p o
Jones, cf 5 1 4 0 Maxwell, 3b 4 2 2 1
E Dunham, 1b 6 3 0 0 Landrum, 1b 4 1 0 0
J Dunham, 2b 6 3 2 0 Marion, ss 3 1 4 0
Churchwell, 3 4 3 2 Melvin, c 4 2 2 2
Welch, 3b 4 3 3 2 Gillespie, c 0 0 0 0
Meaders, 1b 4 0 10 0 Souter, p-rf 3 1 3 2
Horton, rf 1 1 0 0 Grant, lf 0 0 0 0
Woodward, c 1 2 0 0 Hammock, p 3 0 0 4
Lumpkin, p 5 1 0 2 Green, p 1 0 0 0
Beavers, 2b 4 1 0 0 0
Myers, rf-lf 4 0 0 0 1
Sikes, lf 3 0 2 0 0
Asbell, cf 3 0 2 0 0
J Childrey, 1 0 0 0 0
zzifodes 1 0 0 0

Totals 44 10 27 10 Totals 35 7 22 10
2Batted for Myers in eighth.
2Batted for Asbell in ninth.
3Maxwell out by base interference.
4Maxwell, Landrum given first on catcher's interference.

Lanier High 510 002 301-12
Tech High 200 000 000-2
Runs, E. Dunham 2, Jones, J. Dunham 4, Churchwell 3, Welch, Horton, Landrum, Marion, errors, Maxwell, Landrum, Marion, Melvin 2, runs batted in, Churchwell 4, Welch 4, Lumpkin 2, Horton, J. Dunham, Souter 2, two-base hits, J. Dunham, Beavers, Welch, three-base hits, Welch 2, J. Dunham 1, errors, Melvin, Souter, sacrifice, Churchwell, double plays, Souter to Maxwell, Souter to Marion, left on base, Lanier 13, Tech High 9; bases on balls, off Lumpkin 2, Hammond 5, Green 3, struck out, by Lumpkin 2, Hammock 6, Green 2, hits, off Souter in 1-3 inning 4, with 4 runs, off Hammock in 4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13 runs, passed balls, Melvin 2, losing pitcher, Souter.

Typists Defeat Columbus, 6-3.

Commercial High defeated Columbus High, 6 to 3, Friday afternoon at Grant Park, to make a clean sweep of its two games with the Columbus nine.

Spratlin and Grennor led the hitting, while Monsour's base running was outstanding for the Red Raiders.

Aggies Clinch Third Place.

Monroe Aggies clinched third place and eliminated Boys' High's chances for the Big Eight title with a 3-to-2 victory over the Purples Friday afternoon at Piedmont Park, in a semi-final game. Crawford limited the Purples to five hits and kept them well scattered. He struck out 10 batters. Monroe Aggies 001 000 200-3 13 7 Boys' High 000 000 110-2 5 7 Crawford and J. Ruark; Smith and Bromberg.

Imps Beat Cadets At Columbus, 15-3.

COLUMBUS, Ga., May 14.—(AP) Columbus Industrial rapped out 17 hits, including a home run by J. Smith, and defeated Georgia Military Academy here today by a 15-3 count.

G. M. A. 000 100 000-3 8 8 Industrial 148 000 115 17 7 Bosch, Arthur and Whitaker; Cole and Watkins.

See Our New Men's Shop

THE NEW MEN'S SHOP

ATLANTA'S NEWEST and SMARTEST

Men's CLOTHING Department

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

Second Floor

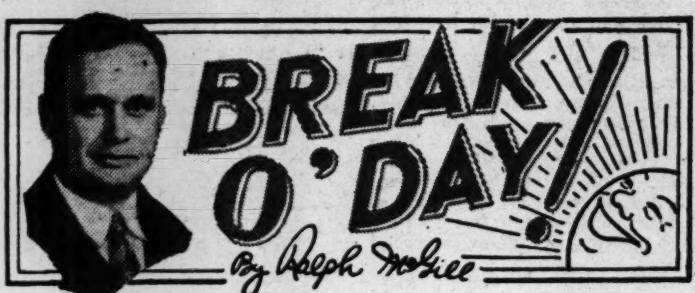
DAVISON-PAXON CO.

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

DAVISON-PAXON CO.



BREAK O'DAY!

If members of the nation's Federal Reserve Bank, in session yesterday in Atlanta, need any tangible evidences of the slow but upward progress of recovery, they might consider this tid-bit of information.

Major Trammell Scott was wheeling his automobile southward a day ago, at Hapeville a thumb was in the air toward the south. The Major stopped his car. And opened the door.

The hitch-hiker looked in. "Have you got a radio in this car?" he asked. "No," said the Major.

"Go ahead," said the hitch-hiker. "I'll get another car."

Life is like that. The Major is now a prospect for radio salesmen and I trust they will not overlook him. In small ways, such as this, business is helped, progress accelerated.

THE 100 YARDS IN 9.5.

Bobby Packard yesterday at Birmingham raced the 100 yards in 9.5 seconds.

No southern track star has run that fast before. It was one-tenth of a second faster than the southern record. Two men held that.

The world's record is 9.4 seconds. The race was in a heat to qualify. The finals will be run today. Rarely does a track star better his heat time. Yet it is possible Packard may equal the world's record or his own new southern record in the competition today.

His record will not become official until officials determine how much he was helped by a slight, favoring wind. The probability is one or more watches caught him in the finals. The record has a chance.

GEORGIA'S BIG CHANCE.

Georgia placed four men in the finals of the 100-yard dash. Georgia has never won a Southern track meet. This meet at Birmingham, with Louisiana State a favorite, is the big chance.

The Athens team is going into this meet with all the fervor of the football team going into a game with Georgia Tech or Yale.

Spec Towns, the world's greatest hurdler; Bobby Packard, the south's fastest sprinter, and a good supporting cast in the weights and field events, give the boys from Athens better than a fighting chance.

Towns won his heat in the high hurdles in 14.3. That's monotonous time for him. It was only a few years ago that doubts existed that time could be made. Now he does it half trying.

The next best heat at Birmingham was 14.7.

A STAR IN THE MAKING.

Georgia Tech's quarter-miler, Charlie Belcher, won his heat yesterday in time which was an even two seconds over the world's record of 46.4 seconds.

He is a sophomore. His stride is one of the greatest bits of running rhythm to appear in the south in some years. It literally eats up distance. He was within two seconds of the world's record for Tech in the 440-yard dash. Packard was within one-tenth of a second of it for Georgia in the 100-yard dash and came within one-tenth of a second of tying the Southern 220 mark. Towns holds the world's record in the hurdles.

The quarter-mile really is a sprint. There is no let-up in it.

Belcher appears to be the best prospect for the Olympic team that Georgia Tech has had since Jumper Ed Hamm left school. He will be a senior when the next trials come along.

It would not be surprising were the news from Tokio, Japan, in the summer of 1940, to carry the word that Charlie Belcher, of Georgia Tech, had won the 400 meters.

TRACK INTEREST MOUNTS.

Major credit for building track ability and interest in Georgia goes to William Alexander at Georgia Tech. Years ago he initiated and produced the Georgia Tech relays. They were a success for a number of years.

High schools and prep schools were inspired to produce track teams. The Alexander efforts really founded high school track work in Georgia.

In later years the Olympic performances of Spec Towns and Bobby Packard had stimulated interest following that aroused some years ago by Ed Hamm, broad jumper.

NIGHT AND DAY.

The Crackers come back home on the morrow, ready for the comforts of home and cheers, instead of hostile jeers. They come back to us night and day, so to speak, the popular night games being scheduled for the very first week on Tuesday and Friday evenings. Ladies will be admitted gratis on those evenings.

The Crackers have had just a fair road trip. It might have been much worse. It could have been much better. But the club is still in the race. And the race is still anybody's race. The season will be exactly one month old when the Crackers return. And no club has as yet leaped out in front to any dominating advantage. The Memphis club, however, will bear a little watching. In fact, they are looking a little bit too dangerous.

Time Out! By Chet Smith

The brown filly by Diavolo-Escutcheon was established as the favorite to take the \$5,000 added "Derby of the fillies" on the basis of its record in winning the Texas Derby.

Other 3-year-old fillies are entered for the mile and eighth event.

Gin Daisy from the Three D's stock farm is expected to give the Milky Way colorbearer tough opposition. Gin Daisy is coupled with Mistralin.

"Bet you—they expect Luby to lay down a punt."

"Bet you—they expect Luby to lay down a punt."

"Bet you—they expect Luby to lay down a punt."

"Bet you—they expect Luby to lay down a punt."

SLOPPY TRACK AIDS POMPOON IN PREAKNESS

But War Admiral Is Favorite in Field of Eight Today.

By ORLO ROBERTSON.

BALTIMORE, May 14.—(AP)—Six colts and one filly today challenged War Admiral's right to rule the three-year-old turf division when their names, along with that of the Kentucky Derby winner, were dropped in the entry box for tomorrow's renewal of the \$50,000 Preakness at Pimlico.

Forty-five minutes before the box was scheduled to close, all of the horses expected to accept the issue in the mile and three-sixteenths test had been entered.

J. H. Louchheim's Pompoon, second in the Derby, was the first to be entered, C. F. (Danny) Clarke writing out the blank with the comment that "War Admiral had better look to his laurels tomorrow."

Then in rapid order came Joe W. Brown's Jewel Dorsett, the filly which arrived from New York late yesterday; Walter M. Jeffords' Matey, Mrs. William H. Furst's Over the Top, John Hay Whitney's Flying Scot, Eunice G. Rand's Merry Maker, Julia M. Loft's Mosawtre, and War Admiral, the odds-on favorite from Samuel Riddle's stable.

The only shift in riding plans was the placing of Eddie Arcaro on Flying Scot instead of Johnny Gilbert. Charley Kutsinger again will guide War Admiral, while Wayne Wright will be up on Pompoon, replacing Harry Richards, who is under contract to ride Matey.

If all eight parade to the post about 5:30 p. m. (eastern standard time) the race will have a gross value of \$56,125, with the winner receiving \$46,125.

While trainers, jockeys and stable boys huddled in the secretary's office, a steady rain beat down on the track, turning the racing strip into a sea of slop. Officials of the Maryland Jockey Club said it would take plenty of hot sun today and tomorrow to put the oval in its best condition even should the rain stop.

There was not much hope of the rain ceasing, however, as the clouds hung low over "Old Hilltop." The forecast for tomorrow is clear.

The weather conditions bolstered the chances of Pompoon and Merry Maker. Both are considered good mud runners, while War Admiral has shown his best over fast tracks. The Derby winner will start, however, regardless of the condition of the track, according to his trainer.

War Admiral gained a slight advantage in the draw for post positions, getting No. 1 stall, the spot from which he started his Derby triumphs. With such a small field and a quarter of a mile to run to the first turn, the position at the start should not figure much in the outcome, however.

Jewell Dorsett, a fleet filly, drew No. 2, with Flying Scot in No. 3. Outside of the Whitney colt in order were Matey. Over the Top, Merry Maker, Pompoon and Mosawtre.

KENNELIA MEET STARTS MONDAY

Kennelia Tennis Club's second annual spring tournament which starts Monday, May 17, is to be by far the most successful tournament ever held by Kennelia.

Russell Bobbitt, cowninner with Campbell Gillespie in Kennelia's doubles tournament of 1936, will, by virtue of his success so far this year, be given No. 1 position, thus ably defending the title vacated by Tony Morrell the No. 2 man of Georgia Tech in 1936.

Tennis fans will see Bobbitt's ability challenged by such players as Red Enloe, Russell's doubles partner this year; Preston Cambers, winner last year of Kennelia's open; Molly Williamson, who adds color to any tournament; Malcolm Manley, who never concedes and never gives up, the whole of Tech's team; Moore, Doudware, Silver, Hill, Libby, Childs and many lesser lights, such as Dudley, Mason, Latimer, McConnell, Rice, Dan Hill, Jack Bledsoe, Ted Zuber and others, all certain to be dangerous and cause trouble.

Final drawings will be made at 5 p. m. today and anyone interested may call Red Taylor at club, RA-9203.

Milky Way Entry Is Favored Today

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 14.—(AP)—Mars Shield, Mrs. Ethel V. Mars Milky Way Farm entry, was a favorite today to capture the 63rd running of the Kentucky Oaks tomorrow at Churchill Downs.

The brown filly by Diavolo-Escutcheon was established as the favorite to take the \$5,000 added "Derby of the fillies" on the basis of its record in winning the Texas Derby.

Other 3-year-old fillies are entered for the mile and eighth event.

Gin Daisy from the Three D's stock farm is expected to give the Milky Way colorbearer tough opposition. Gin Daisy is coupled with Mistralin.

Practice Rounds Are Slated Today

The No. 2 course at East Lake will be open for practice for the southern women's tournament until 1 o'clock today and beginning Sunday morning, it will be closed to members until 2 o'clock next Saturday, May 22, after the finals of the southern will have moved off.

Officials of the Druid Hills and Capital City Clubs have extended the privileges of their clubs to East Lake members, starting Monday, May 17, and continuing through Friday, May 21, without greens fees.

SPORTS

PAGE TEN THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1937.

Derby Winner Ready for Preakness Today



Here comes War Admiral, Man o' War's gallant son, who last Saturday won the Kentucky Derby and who is the favorite to win the \$50,000 added Preakness today at the Pimlico track in Baltimore. Pompoon is considered War Admiral's chief threat today.

MILEY CARDS 75 AT EAST LAKE

Mrs. Page One Under Par for 12 Holes in Practice.

By ROY WHITE.

Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, north and south champion, continued her fine practice rounds on the No. 2 East Lake course Friday morning and again won medal honor, with 1 under par for 12 holes played. It was the second straight day the Chapel Hill medalist in the 1936 national was under par for 12 holes, in practice for the southern women's tournament next week at East Lake.

Marion Miley, trans-Mississippi champion and one of the chief threats for the 1937 southern crown, was close behind Mrs. Page and had the best 18-hole score, a 75.

Dorothy Kirby, Georgia's own champion for two straight years had a fine 81 in her first practice over the 18-hole route. Dorothy played in a threesome with Mrs. Mark McGarry, of St. Petersburg, Fla., the defending champion, and Marion Miley. Mrs. McGarry was only a few strokes behind the leader.

Betty Jameson, of San Antonio, the Texas champion, who won the southern three years ago at the age of 16; Lily Harper, of Portsmouth, Va.; Mrs. Edgar Pearson, of Houston; Mrs. Elsie Haynes, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. W. L. Pierce and Mrs. E. B. Chapman, both of Jacksonville; Mrs. Robert Wilcox, of Miami, and Miss Aileen Hoover, of High Point, N. C., all practiced Friday morning but did not turn in any score cards. They spent most of the time familiarizing themselves with the range of

Lamar Newsome Leads American Shortstops

Columbus, Ga., Boy Is Another Reason Those Philly Athletics Are Season's Sensation.

By JACK TROY.

In all the hue and cry being raised over ex-Cracker pitchers making the Philadelphia Athletics the surprise team of the American league race—it's deserved praise and all that commentators have, somehow, overlooked the fact that the A's shortstop is the sensation of the junior circuit.

And who is the shortstop of the Athletics? The way the ex-Cracker pitchers are going for Mr. Mack that is almost the equivalent of asking who's the vice president of the United States or who was President F. D. Roosevelt's opponent in the last campaign.

At any rate, it has taken a bit more than pitching to put the Athletics where they are today. And a Georgia shortstop, playing sensational baseball has done his part.

The player in question is Lamar (Skeeter) Newsome, from Columbus. Newsome was a holdout in the spring. And it was during a visit to Columbus that this correspondent visited Skeeter and asked him how long he thought he could delay the inevitable.

"Well," responded Skeeter, "it looks very much as if I am just before giving up the ghost. I received a letter from Mr. Mack today. I intend to keep it as a memento should ever I become a manager."

"Mr. Mack convinced me that it's a privilege to play for the A's. He wrung my very heart-strings with his stirring pep. Seriously, he has made me feel like a culprit for even daring to ask for more money. He did this in a way, by pointing out what he has done for young players and what great hopes he had for me in the future."

Newsome's signed contract was in the mails a few days later. Here's what they are saying about the Columbus, Ga., boy now: "No shortstopper in the American league is covering more ground or playing more brilliantly than the little Lamar Newsome. GREATLY IMPROVED."

"In his third season with Connie Mack's improved ensemble, he is one of the outstanding performers. All over the circuit he is being acclaimed one of the most improved players in the loop. Newsome can go to right or left and has the arm to throw a batsman out no matter how deep he is playing. In a game with Washington recently, he gave the fans a thrill by stopping a ball that went through Weber not far from the line and throwing out Shanty Hogan, the hitter."

"Connie Mack said he never had an infielder who could get the ball away from him quicker and consequently the A's infield is making many double plays."

"Newsome does something no other shortstopper ever bothers about. He keeps the ground smooth in his sector. Any time a

DEAD HEAT.

AURORA, Ill., May 14.—(UP)—A. J. Holard's Sun Doran won by three lengths over R. Morgan's Cain here today in a runoff race after they had run a dead heat in the third race.

base runner tears up the ground rounding second, Skeeter, with hands and feet, will stamp down the earth and make it even before the next play starts. He believes that, as a result, he reduces bad bounding balls to a minimum.

"Skeeter also is improving as a hitter, and, best of all, his blows come at the right time. He attributes his big improvement this year to the fact that he has rid himself of sinus trouble that kept him down last year. He is on a diet and where he weighed only 150 pounds in 1936, he now displaces 159, and he never felt better in his life."

"Newsome is 25 years old, five feet nine inches tall and lives in Columbus. He is married and has a baby girl. The A's bought him from Tulsa in September, 1934, and he joined them in the spring of 1935. He is popular with the Athletic players, who rank him as the best fielding shortstop in the American league."

There is, of course, another Georgian who is playing a large part in the early triumphs of the Athletics. He is Wally Moses, of Vidalia, an outfielder.

Moses' timely hitting has been one of the big factors in the A's advance.

So all the credit isn't due the ex-Cracker pitchers. Kelley, Thomas, Williams and Nelson, Newsome and Moses are entitled to a fair share.

MAURICE GREEN BREAKS RECORD IN DISCUS TEST

Bulldogs Qualify 17 for Finals; Belcher and Towns Win Heats.

By KENNETH GREGORY.

LEGION FIELD, BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 14.—(AP)—Three records were shattered today in the fifth annual Southeastern conference track and field meet qualifying trials, featuring what appeared a close duel between the perennial champions from Louisiana State and Georgia's Bulldogs in the finals here tomorrow afternoon.

Bullet Bob Packard, Georgia's ace sprinter, romped over the 100-yard dash in the fine time of 9.5 seconds to clip a second from the standing record, but meet officials said it was doubtful the mark would be acknowledged because of a helping gale-like wind. Perrin Walker, Georgia Tech, and Herman Neuggass, Tulane, held the former mark at 9.6.

Two other marks that undoubtedly were to be approved were Dave Rogan's winning trial for Kentucky in the 880-yard run in 1 minute 54 seconds and the 149-foot 9 3-4 inches toss of the discus by Maurice Greene, Georgia's husky ex-fullback.

Rogan's record-shattering 880-yard run beat the mark of 1 minute 55.4 seconds established by O'Neill, of Louisiana State in 1935. Greene's discus throw bettered the 149 feet 1-2 inch record set by Jack Torrance, of Louisiana State, in 1934.

Georgia has established itself as a potential winner when it qualified for 17 places in the finals as compared to 14 for Louisiana State. The Bulldogs placed four out of six men in the finals of the 100-yard dash, got three places in the discus, two each in the broad jump, 220-yard dash and 220-yard low hurdles, and distributed others through the 15 events on the program.

Georgia's Forrest (Spec) Towns, world champion high hurdler, led the track in qualifying for the 120-yard high hurdles with a mark of 14.3 seconds, two-tenths of a second slower than his present Southeastern record.

Charlie Belcher, the Georgia Tech sophomore speedster, negotiated the 440-yard dash in 48.4 seconds today in the second qualifying heat to establish himself as a favorite for that event in the finals tomorrow.

TIME IS FASTEST.

The Tech runner's time was six-tenths of a second faster than that of Drane Mauldin, of Mississippi State, who won the first heat in 49 seconds to beat out the defending champion, Wilton Kilgore, of Auburn, by three yards.

Trials were not held in the one-mile run, two-mile run, the relay, the pole vault and the high jump.

100-Yard Dash—First three qualifying for finals: (First heat) Willis, Kentucky, and Georgia Tech; (Second heat) Towns, Georgia, Time 9.6.

(Second heat), first, Packard, Georgia; second, State, Georgia; third, Georgia Tech; fourth, Georgia Tech; fifth, Georgia Tech; sixth, Georgia Tech; seventh, Georgia Tech; eighth, Georgia Tech; ninth, Georgia Tech; tenth, Georgia Tech; eleventh, Georgia Tech; twelfth, Georgia Tech; thirteenth, Georgia Tech; fourteenth, Georgia Tech; fifteenth, Georgia Tech; sixteenth, Georgia Tech; seventeenth, Georgia Tech; eighteenth, Georgia Tech; nineteenth, Georgia Tech; twentieth, Georgia Tech; twenty-first, Georgia Tech; twenty-second, Georgia Tech; twenty-third, Georgia Tech; twenty-fourth, Georgia Tech; twenty-fifth, Georgia Tech; twenty-sixth, Georgia Tech; twenty-seventh, Georgia Tech; twenty-eighth, Georgia Tech; twenty-ninth, Georgia Tech; thirtieth, Georgia Tech; thirty-first, Georgia Tech; thirty-second, Georgia Tech; thirty-third, Georgia Tech; thirty-fourth, Georgia Tech; thirty-fifth, Georgia Tech; thirty-sixth, Georgia Tech; thirty-seventh, Georgia Tech; thirty-eighth, Georgia Tech; thirty-ninth, Georgia Tech; fortieth, Georgia Tech; forty-first, Georgia Tech; forty-second, Georgia Tech; forty-third, Georgia Tech; forty-fourth, Georgia Tech; forty-fifth, Georgia Tech; forty-sixth, Georgia Tech; forty-seventh, Georgia Tech; forty-eighth, Georgia Tech; forty-ninth, Georgia Tech; fiftieth, Georgia Tech; fifty-first, Georgia Tech; fifty-second, Georgia Tech; fifty-third, Georgia Tech; fifty-fourth, Georgia Tech; fifty-fifth, Georgia Tech; fifty-sixth, Georgia Tech; fifty-seventh, Georgia Tech; fifty-eighth, Georgia Tech; fifty-ninth, Georgia Tech; sixtieth, Georgia Tech; sixty-first, Georgia Tech; sixty-second, Georgia Tech; sixty-third, Georgia Tech; sixty-fourth, Georgia Tech; sixty-fifth, Georgia Tech; sixty-sixth, Georgia Tech; sixty-seventh, Georgia Tech; sixty-eighth, Georgia Tech; sixty-ninth, Georgia Tech; seventieth, Georgia Tech; seventy-first, Georgia Tech; seventy-second, Georgia Tech; seventy-third, Georgia Tech; seventy-fourth, Georgia Tech; seventy-fifth, Georgia Tech; seventy-sixth, Georgia Tech; seventy-seventh, Georgia Tech; seventy-eighth, Georgia Tech; seventy-ninth, Georgia Tech; eightieth, Georgia Tech; eighty-first, Georgia Tech; eighty-second, Georgia Tech; eighty-third, Georgia Tech; eighty-fourth, Georgia Tech; eighty-fifth, Georgia Tech; eighty-sixth, Georgia Tech; eighty-seventh, Georgia Tech; eighty-eighth, Georgia Tech; eighty-ninth, Georgia Tech; ninetieth, Georgia Tech; ninety-first, Georgia Tech; ninety-second, Georgia Tech; ninety-third, Georgia Tech; ninety-fourth, Georgia Tech; ninety-fifth, Georgia Tech; ninety-sixth, Georgia Tech; ninety-seventh, Georgia Tech; ninety-eighth, Georgia Tech; ninety-ninth, Georgia Tech; one hundredth, Georgia Tech.

440-Yard Dash: (First heat), first, Towns, Georgia; second, Georgia Tech; third, Georgia Tech; fourth, Georgia Tech; fifth, Georgia Tech; sixth, Georgia Tech; seventh, Georgia Tech; eighth, Georgia Tech; ninth, Georgia Tech; tenth, Georgia Tech; eleventh, Georgia Tech; twelfth, Georgia Tech; thirteenth, Georgia Tech; fourteenth, Georgia Tech; fifteenth, Georgia Tech; sixteenth, Georgia Tech; seventeenth, Georgia Tech; eighteenth, Georgia Tech; nineteenth, Georgia Tech; twentieth, Georgia Tech; twenty-first, Georgia Tech; twenty-second, Georgia Tech; twenty-third, Georgia Tech; twenty-fourth, Georgia Tech; twenty-fifth, Georgia Tech; twenty-sixth, Georgia Tech; twenty-seventh, Georgia Tech; twenty-eighth, Georgia Tech; twenty-ninth, Georgia Tech; thirtieth, Georgia Tech; thirty-first, Georgia Tech; thirty-second, Georgia Tech; thirty-third, Georgia Tech; thirty-fourth, Georgia Tech; thirty-fifth, Georgia Tech; thirty-sixth, Georgia Tech; thirty-seventh, Georgia Tech; thirty-eighth, Georgia Tech; thirty-ninth, Georgia Tech; fortieth, Georgia Tech; forty-first, Georgia Tech; forty-second, Georgia Tech; forty-third, Georgia Tech; forty-fourth, Georgia Tech; forty-fifth, Georgia Tech; forty-sixth, Georgia Tech; forty-seventh, Georgia Tech; forty-eighth, Georgia Tech; forty-ninth, Georgia Tech; fiftieth, Georgia Tech; fifty-first, Georgia Tech; fifty-second, Georgia Tech; fifty-third, Georgia Tech; fifty-fourth, Georgia Tech; fifty-fifth, Georgia Tech; fifty-sixth, Georgia Tech; fifty-seventh, Georgia Tech; fifty-eighth, Georgia Tech; fifty-ninth, Georgia Tech; sixtieth, Georgia Tech; sixty-first, Georgia Tech; sixty-second, Georgia Tech; sixty-third, Georgia Tech; sixty-fourth, Georgia Tech; sixty-fifth, Georgia Tech; sixty-sixth, Georgia Tech; sixty-seventh, Georgia Tech; sixty-eighth, Georgia Tech; sixty-ninth, Georgia Tech; seventieth, Georgia Tech; seventy-first, Georgia Tech; seventy-second, Georgia Tech; seventy-third, Georgia Tech; seventy-fourth, Georgia Tech; seventy-fifth, Georgia Tech; seventy-sixth, Georgia Tech; seventy-seventh, Georgia Tech; seventy-eighth, Georgia Tech; seventy-ninth, Georgia Tech; eightieth, Georgia Tech; eighty-first, Georgia Tech; eighty-second, Georgia Tech; eighty-third, Georgia Tech; eighty-fourth, Georgia Tech; eighty-fifth, Georgia Tech; eighty-sixth, Georgia Tech; eighty-seventh, Georgia Tech; eighty-eighth, Georgia Tech; eighty-ninth, Georgia Tech; ninetieth, Georgia Tech; ninety-first, Georgia Tech; ninety-second, Georgia Tech; ninety-third, Georgia Tech; ninety-fourth, Georgia Tech; ninety-fifth, Georgia Tech; ninety-sixth, Georgia Tech; ninety-seventh, Georgia Tech; ninety-eighth, Georgia Tech; ninety-ninth, Georgia Tech; one hundredth, Georgia Tech.

880-Yard Run: (First heat), first, Rogan, Kentucky; second, Towns, Georgia; third, Georgia Tech; fourth, Georgia Tech; fifth, Georgia Tech; sixth, Georgia Tech; seventh, Georgia Tech; eighth, Georgia Tech; ninth, Georgia Tech; tenth, Georgia Tech; eleventh, Georgia Tech; twelfth, Georgia Tech; thirteenth, Georgia Tech; fourteenth, Georgia Tech; fifteenth, Georgia Tech; sixteenth, Georgia Tech; seventeenth, Georgia Tech; eighteenth, Georgia Tech; nineteenth, Georgia Tech; twentieth, Georgia Tech; twenty-first, Georgia Tech; twenty-second, Georgia Tech; twenty-third, Georgia Tech; twenty-fourth, Georgia Tech; twenty-fifth, Georgia Tech; twenty-sixth, Georgia Tech; twenty-seventh, Georgia Tech; twenty-eighth, Georgia Tech; twenty-ninth, Georgia Tech; thirtieth, Georgia Tech; thirty-first, Georgia Tech; thirty-second, Georgia Tech; thirty-third, Georgia Tech; thirty-fourth, Georgia Tech; thirty-fifth, Georgia Tech; thirty-sixth, Georgia Tech; thirty-seventh, Georgia Tech; thirty-eighth, Georgia Tech; thirty-ninth, Georgia Tech; fortieth, Georgia Tech; forty-first, Georgia Tech; forty-second, Georgia Tech; forty-third, Georgia Tech; forty-fourth, Georgia Tech; forty-fifth, Georgia Tech; forty-sixth, Georgia Tech; forty-seventh, Georgia Tech; forty-eighth, Georgia Tech; forty-ninth, Georgia Tech; fiftieth, Georgia Tech; fifty-first, Georgia Tech; fifty-second, Georgia Tech; fifty-third, Georgia Tech; fifty-fourth, Georgia Tech; fifty-fifth, Georgia Tech; fifty-sixth, Georgia Tech; fifty-seventh, Georgia Tech; fifty-eighth, Georgia Tech; fifty-ninth, Georgia Tech; sixtieth, Georgia Tech; sixty-first, Georgia Tech; sixty-second, Georgia Tech; sixty-third, Georgia Tech; sixty-fourth, Georgia Tech; sixty-fifth, Georgia Tech; sixty-sixth, Georgia Tech; sixty-seventh, Georgia Tech; sixty-eighth, Georgia Tech; sixty-ninth, Georgia Tech; seventieth, Georgia Tech; seventy-first, Georgia Tech; seventy-second, Georgia Tech; seventy-third, Georgia Tech; seventy-fourth, Georgia Tech; seventy-fifth, Georgia Tech; seventy-sixth, Georgia Tech; seventy-seventh, Georgia Tech; seventy-eighth, Georgia Tech; seventy-ninth, Georgia Tech; eightieth, Georgia Tech; eighty-first, Georgia Tech; eighty-second, Georgia Tech; eighty-third, Georgia Tech; eighty-fourth, Georgia Tech; eighty-fifth, Georgia Tech; eighty-sixth, Georgia Tech; eighty-seventh, Georgia Tech; eighty-eighth, Georgia Tech; eighty-ninth, Georgia Tech; ninetieth, Georgia Tech; ninety-first, Georgia Tech; ninety-second, Georgia Tech;

THE GUMPS—HENRIETTA TO THE RESCUE



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—DUCK OR YOUR GOOSE IS COOKED



MOON MULLINS—THE HOME GUARD



DICK TRACY—THE CRASH



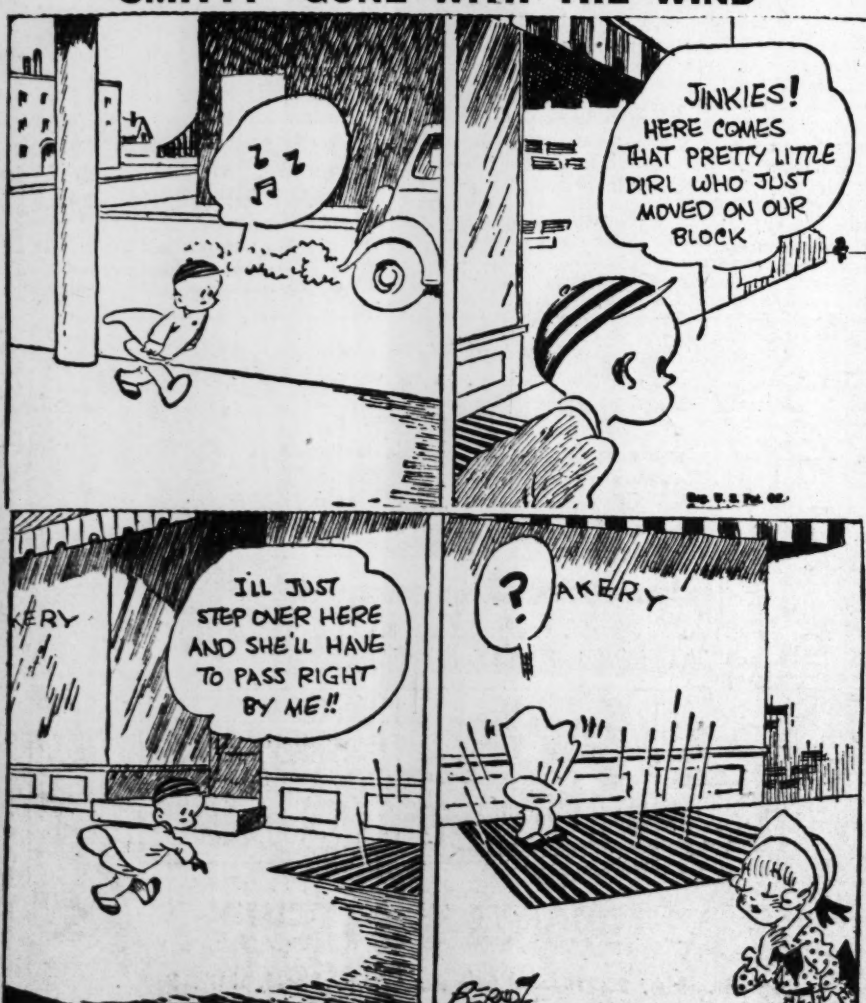
JANE ARDEN—A Surprise Move



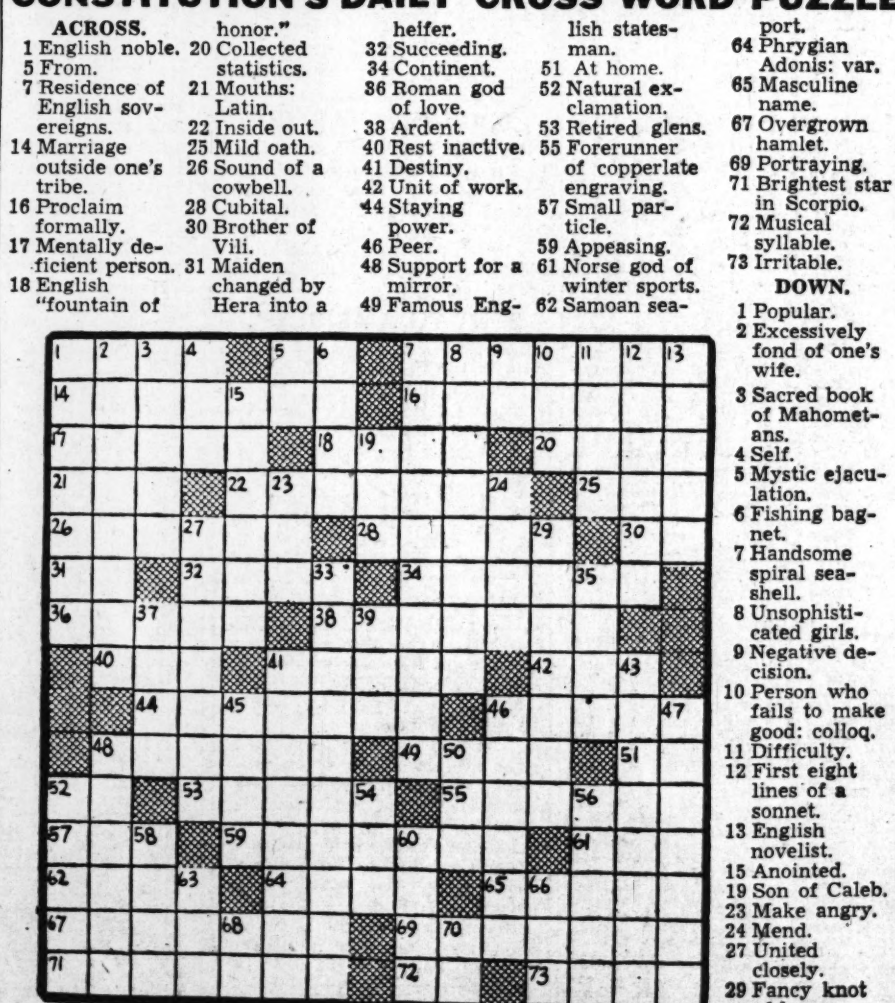
By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



SMITTY—GONE WITH THE WIND



CONSTITUTION'S DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



A STAR IS BORN

By WILLIAM A. WELLMAN—AND ROBERT CARSON

INSTALLMENT XXII.

Between the two of them, Esther and Niles managed to get the dazed actor to a car. The drive to Beverly Hills seemed endless and Niles was silent, leaving Esther alone and isolated in her misery.

As she sat watching over his almost unconscious form, Esther was overcome with a sudden rush of disgust. Now he was mumbled incoherently to himself and his face was contorted with pain. All the past months of deceit were revealed with startling clearness in the lines of his face and in the ugly scowl on his lips. She knew now that he had never been really changed by his love for her, if it had been love, that he had merely been masquerading under her trusting eye.

Tears welled in her eyes. Was it for this she had undergone the struggle of reaching the pinnacle of a career? Perhaps, she told herself, she should have spent less time at the studio, and devoted her hours to taking care of him. He had needed her and she had failed him. In the morning, when she would have a difficult decision to make, Norman or her career. There was no compromise, one of them had to be sacrificed.

When Norman awoke, his glance fell upon the statuette which lay on its side at the foot of the bed, abandoned by Esther in her agitation. Its gleaming silver surface brought back to him the whole nightmare of the banquet. All the events preceding the dastardly humiliation of Esther returned to plague him.

He had left the house that morning in order to have a few hours of solitude. He wanted to gather his strength for the ordeal of meeting all the friends who knew the secret of his defeat.

There was no use fooling himself; he was through. He could see it in the eyes of every one at the studio. Only Esther seemed blind to the obvious. He did not envy her the honors she would surely receive that night. But to face the accusing stares of the assembly was past endurance. The thought drove him to succumb to a desire to drink himself into a false courage. But the liquor had the effect of making him seem a martyr in his own eyes.

She looked up in surprise when he entered. "Hello, Oliver," she greeted. "I've missed you. Did you have a nice trip?"

"Well, a three month's tour over the theater circuit scarcely comes under the head of pleasure. But the way they're screaming for your pictures all over the country!" He whistled. "Miss Lester, if I may talk shop, you're a knockout."

"Thank you. That's good to hear."

There was a long pause. He had been more comfortable discussing business, and he dreaded the moment when he would have to turn to more personal affairs.

"You've been crying," he said quietly.

"A little."

"Why?"

She tried to find a reason that would ring true. "I—I guess maybe I'm a little worried about this picture."

"You needn't be," he said with warm enthusiasm. "Between the first week's work and you're headed for another Academy Award this year." He realized how tactless this sounded. It had brought back unwelcome memories to both of them. "How's Norman?" he asked slowly.

"He's well; he's trying awfully hard, Oliver." She met his level gaze and quick tears flooded her eyes.

"Letting Norman leave this studio was the hardest thing I ever did, Vicki. But there was nothing else I could do."

"I know."

"Has he been—is he all right?"

She told him where Norman was, and he sat for a moment pondering this.

"Perhaps," he said thoughtfully, "perhaps if he were going to work again it would be some encouragement."

"I think so too," she agreed.

"Oliver, could you—could you do that?"

His deliberation lasted only a moment. "Yes," he said firmly.

"Oh, thank you. But he mustn't ever know how I told you."

"He won't know, Vicki. And you mustn't worry. I want you to be good in this picture."

"I'll try, Oliver," she said, smiling now. "It's all I can do for you."

He felt in a thoughtful mood. So she still loved him. Well, if it made her happy, he would even risk disaster by bringing Norman back to the screen.

Oliver left immediately for the sanatorium. He was ushered into the reception hall by an orderly in a white coat and he surveyed the room while waiting for Norman to be brought down. He shook his head and sighed. The place had the gloomy air associated with hospitals despite an attempt to make this room a pleasant place of relaxation.

Norman was closely followed by a burly attendant with a poker face. He looked ill and shaken and Oliver had to suppress a shocked exclamation when he greeted him.

"Hello, Oliver. Welcome to Liberty Hall," Norman said. He was trying to be his old jaunty self, but it did not come off very well. He seemed beaten and very humble.

The two men shook hands. Norman looked at the attendant. "No, Cuddles," he called to him. "Mr. Niles isn't slipping me a case of Scotch. This is just a handshake. By the way, Oliver, I want you to meet Cuddles, my social secretary. We go everywhere together." He was being so bitter that it was hard to meet him half way.

"How are you feeling, Norman?" He made a lame attempt to be casual.

"Fine. Getting along remarkably. Cuddles tells me. He says you ought to see some of the boys."

Well, let's sit down, Cuddles, we really don't need you."

The attendant smiled grimly and shook his head. He sat down near them.

"Touching, isn't it?" Norman said. "Can't bear to have me out of his sight."

"Are you comfortable here?" Oliver asked, making a stab at conversation.

"Comfortable! It's positively luxurious. Why, they even have iron bars in the windows to keep the drafts out."

Niles asked him how long he expected to remain.

"Well, I'm really cured now," he responded. "I'm just staying an extra week or so, to get in good shape. After all, there isn't any particular hurry to return to the cameras."

"Well, that's what I wanted to talk to you about. I've got a script that has a fine part for you in it."

Norman's attitude immediately changed. "Oh, that's great," he said, really delighted. "Who plays opposite me?"

Niles was embarrassed. "It isn't exactly the lead," he stammered. "Young Pemberton has that. But I'll tell you frankly, I consider your part better than the lead."

"Oh, that's all right," said with a bitter laugh. "Better than the lead." He was being offered a part out of pity. That was worse than being consigned to oblivion.

"Well," he said with bravado, "the thing is I'm pretty well set at the studio. I'm not at liberty at the moment, to tell you just which one. You know yourself how these things are." He was aware of Niles' skeptical glance, and he rushed on with renewed conviction. "It's a big picture—one of the biggest of the year. And the part! Why, every actor in Hollywood would give his teeth to play it."

Niles was anxious to help him with this pathetic lie.

"That's fine, Norman," he said. "Naturally, that'll tie you up for a while, but we won't get to this picture until you want to consider the part for later on."

"Well, you'd better not count on me, Oliver. I've got several pictures lined up after this one, and then they're talking to me about England. I'm doing some mighty interesting things over there, you know."

The attendant nudged Norman and said brusquely that it was time for dinner. They rose and shook hands.

"I'll be out in no time," Norman said cheerily as he turned to go. "I'll have to introduce myself all over again to a lot of people. They won't know me when I'm not drinking."

When next he saw Esther, Oliver Niles was careful to keep from the studio in which Norman had accepted his overtures of a come-back. She took it for granted that when he returned to Beverly Hills, a few weeks hence, he would be ready for work. Oliver had assured her that by that time a suitable script would be prepared.

The house had been desolate without Norman, and with his return she welcomed the end of her barren days. They lived to themselves, not having people in yet, giving Norman a chance to get his bearings before resuming their social obligations. Esther was still living up to the studio's schedule, but they had promised her a vacation. Then she would really be able to look after Norman. He was still a bit pale and the familiar jauntiness had left him, but he seemed contented to be home once again.

The days were long without Esther; so occasionally he would break the monotony of his quiet afternoons by short trips. One day he had a yearning to experience again the excitement of the race track, and he took himself to Santa Anita. It was the first time since the banquet fiasco that he had been in a crowd, and he felt friendly toward the whole world as he entered the clubhouse.

He nodded cordially to a group of acquaintances. They responded coolly, the girl in the group giving him an automatic smile that made it abundantly clear that he was not welcome to join them.

"How I hate to run into these has-beens," said one of the crowd when Norman was out of earshot. "They give me the creeps."

Continued Monday
(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLLEN



JUST NUTS



West End Civic Club

Mrs. W. F. Converse, chairm

Elected are Mrs. T. A. Slaughter, chairman; Mrs. Jesse M. Maury, secretary; Mrs. Hinton Blackburn, treasurer; Mrs. F. L. Russell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. H. Russell, corresponding secretary; clubhouse decoration, Mrs. Gus Howard; publicity, Mrs. J. H. Russell; garden center, Mrs. Turner; tours, Mrs. Ford; visitors, Mrs. H. W. Cline; horticulture, Mrs. L. Long; garden gateways, Mrs. A. N. Fleming; flower shows, Mrs. L. A. Hingsworth; programs, Mrs. W. I. Latimer; and refreshments, Mrs. W. A. Ford, Jack Duncan and W. A. Raper.

The club meets May 19 at 2:30 p. m.

Pate-Hardin.
Clifton P. Hardin, of Atlanta, was married to Miss Bertha N. Pate, of Evergreen, Ala., on May 1, at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Eli A. Thomas. M.

181 Eleventh street, N. E.

Pay Your Poll Tax

To Qualify To Vote in the

June 8 Election

Under ruling of the attorney general, all citizens of Georgia who vote in the June 8 special general election must have paid the poll tax for 1936 and prior years and have been qualified to cast ballots in the last (November) general election or have been registered before December 8, 1936.

The only citizens exempt from

In Fulton and DeKalb counties the tax collector will receive this special tax and the board of registrars will qualify a voter by special certificate even on election day. This is not true in all Georgia counties and voters are urged to pay the tax today to avoid any possible misunderstandings.

E FREE



**The
Zephyr
for
Boys**

FREE Tool Kit Contains

Nickel-Plated Screw Driver.
Package Tire Tape.

Tire Repair Outfit, consisting of 1
 1/2" Tube Rubber Cement and
 4 Rubber Patches.
 Web Strap to hold school books or
 packages on the bicycle.
 Spanner Wrenches to fit every nut
 and bolt on the bicycle.
 Leather Hub Shiners, buttoned
 around front and rear hub to keep
 wheels clean and polished.
 High Pressure, Imported Celluloid
 Light Weight Frame Pump (attach-
 ed to frame with clips).

Your Bicycle

Put and bring or mail it

will be given complete help you to get a free blank does not obligate and be the first in your bicycle.

**West End Civic Club
Elects Chairmen.**

Mrs. W. F. Converse, chairman of the garden division of the West End Civic Club, announces the officers and chairmen for the coming year.

Elected are Mrs. T. A. Slaughter, chairman; Mrs. Jesse M. Manny, secretary; Mrs. C. H. Macomber, treasurer; Mrs. F. L. Russell, corresponding secretary; clubhouse division, Mrs. Gus Howard; public relations, Mrs. R. A. Rapen; garden center, Mrs. Turner; tours, Mrs. Aris Ford; visits, Mrs. H. W. Cline; horticulture, Mrs. J. L. Dodd; clubhouse grounds, Mrs. L. A. Kingsworth; programs, Mrs. W. L. Lathrop; Medaimes W. S. Edwards.

The club meets May 19 at 2:30 o'clock in the clubrooms.

Pate-Hardin.
Clifton P. Hardin, of Atlantic City, was married to Miss Bertha N. Pate, of Evergreen, Ala., on May 14 at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Ell A. Thomas. N. E. and Mrs. Hardin are residing at 181 Eleventh street, N. E.

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Under ruling of the attorney general, all citizens of Georgia who vote in the June 8 special general election must have paid their poll tax for 1936 and prior years and have been qualified to

The only citizens exempt from paying this tax are those more than 60 years of age and those blind. Veterans are not exempt.

In Fulton and DeKalb counties, the tax collector will receive this special tax and the board of registrars will qualify a voter by special certificate even on election day. This is not true in all Georgia counties and voters are urged to pay the tax today to avoid any possible misunderstandings.



E FREE



**The
Zephyr
for
Boys**

Nickel-Plated Screw Driver.
Package Tire Tape.
Spoke Nipple Wrench.
Tire Repair Outfit, consisting of 1
Screwdriver, Tube, Rubber Cement and
4 Rubber Patches.
Web Strap to hold school books or
packages on the bicycle.
Spanner Wrenches to fit every nut
and bolt on the bicycle.
Leather Hub Shiners, buttoned
around front and rear hub to keep
hubs clean and polished.
High Pressure, Imported Celluloid
Light Weight Frame Pump (attach-
ed to frame with clips).

Your Bicycle
Put and bring or mail it
Circulation Department,
will be given complete
help you to get a free
Blank does not obligate
and be the first in your
bicycle.

**West End Civic Club
Elects Chairmen.**

Mrs. W. F. Converse, chairman of the garden division of the West End Civic Club, announces the officers and chairmen for the coming year.

Elected are Mrs. T. A. Slaughter, chairman; Mrs. Jesse M. Manny, secretary; Mrs. C. H. Macomber, treasurer; Mrs. F. L. Russell, corresponding secretary; clubhouse division, Mrs. Gus Howard; public relations, Mrs. R. A. Rapen; garden center, Mrs. Turner; tours, Mrs. Aris Ford; visits, Mrs. H. W. Cline; horticulture, Mrs. J. L. Dodd; clubhouse grounds, Mrs. L. A. Kingsworth; programs, Mrs. W. L. Lathrop; Medsames W. S. Edwards.

The club meets May 19 at 2:30 o'clock in the clubrooms.

Pate-Hardin.
Clifton P. Hardin, of Atlantic City, was married to Miss Bertha N. Pate, of Evergreen, Ala., on May 14 at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Ell A. Thomas. N. E. and Mrs. Hardin are residing at 181 Eleventh street, N. E.

Pay Your Poll Tax
To Qualify To Vote in the


June 8 Election
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**The
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for
Boys**

Nickel-Plated Screw Driver.
Packaged Tire Taps.
Spoke-Nipped Wrench.
Tire Repair Outfit, consisting of 1
Scraper, 1 Tube Rubber Cement and
4 Rubber Patches.
Web Strap to hold school books or
packages on the bicycle.
Spanner Wrenches to fit every nut
and bolt on the bicycle.
Studded Tires, with buttons
around front and rear hub to keep
hubs clean and pads from wearing.
Pressure Pump.
Celluloid
Light Weight Frame Pump (attach-
ed to frame with clips).

Can Have One

"Hollywood Today" and Other Features of Interest to Women

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By ELY CULBERTSON.
World's Champion Player and Greatest
Card Analyst.

Herewith is presented another portion of Mr. Culbertson's latest work on contract, the "Gold Book of Bidding and Play," which is being reproduced in this column in daily installments.

THE PRE-EMPTIVE RESPONSE TO A TAKE-OUT DOUBLE.

Holding a six-card or longer major suit, with unbalanced distribution, a jump to game (four odd) may be made with about one honor or trick. Usually this pre-emptive response is made with seven-card or longer suits. Respond four spades to a double of any other suit with: Spades, Q J 10 7 6 4 2; hearts, 8 5 3; diamonds, 9 2; spades, 8.

Free Responses to Take-Out Doubles.

When the intervening opponent makes any bid over partner's take-out double, the doubler's partner is relieved of the obligation to respond. Any bid he makes at this point shows some strength.

TODAY'S HAND.

North, dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
A 5 4	10 9 8	A 10 9 8	7 6 5 4 3
K J 7 6	Q 10 9 8	K J 7 6	Q 10 9 8
Q 10 9 8	K J 7 6	Q 10 9 8	K J 7 6
K J 7 6	Q 10 9 8	K J 7 6	Q 10 9 8

This hand was played in a recent team of four match in England. In both rooms North and South arrived at a contract of four spades. In one room the diamond 10 was opened and declarer had no trouble fulfilling his contract. He merely laid down the ace and king of hearts and ruffed a losing heart with one of dummy's low spades, finally conceding only two clubs and a diamond.

In the other room West hit on an opening, namely, the club 10, that made things much more difficult for declarer. East put up the ace and returned the queen. West overtook and played the 10, and on this East discarded a low heart. Declarer ruffed and, logically deciding that East would not have discarded a heart if he had held four (since a discard would do no good and might give up a stopper in the suit) determined to play for a squeeze on West between hearts and clubs rather than attempt to ruff a third round of hearts with a low spade in dummy.

This was, as I have said, a sound decision. Declarer had truly appraised the situation as ripe for a squeeze. But he went about it badly! He drew three rounds of trumps, ending in his own hand and then, on the next play, he played for the eventual squeeze, led a diamond and ducked in dummy. East won with the eight and, if he had been so indiscreet as to return the diamond king, the squeeze would have come off. But East saw the danger of this and returned the 10 of hearts, whereupon West could no longer be squeezed.

Now, let us follow the proper execution of the squeeze. On ruffing the third club, declarer should immediately duck a diamond. A heart return should be won with dummy's ace, and three rounds of spades taken. The situation then would be:

NORTH		EAST	
A 5 4	10 9 8	A 10 9 8	7 6 5 4 3
K J 7 6	Q 10 9 8	K J 7 6	Q 10 9 8
Q 10 9 8	K J 7 6	Q 10 9 8	K J 7 6
K J 7 6	Q 10 9 8	K J 7 6	Q 10 9 8

On the lead of the seven of trumps West could let the diamond ten, but on the next play to the diamond ace would have to let go either a heart, which would solidify declarer's suit, or the good seven of clubs.

The point here was that declarer had to duck a diamond to "thin out" the hand, or, as experts put it, "to rectify the count" while retaining the necessary entries in both hands.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: Partner opened the bidding with one no-trump. Should partner raise to two no-trump with—Spades, K 10 8; hearts, Q 9 6 4; diamonds, 9 7 4; clubs, Q 8 6?

(Answer: Yes. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

SALLY'S SALLIES

COME ON—TAKE A DAY OFF, BILL!



A fellow who works like a horse seldom makes an ass of himself.

MY DAY

By Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK CITY, Thursday.—One thing always amuses me very much! Whenever I leave a public building or a shop in New York city, someone is sure to ask me, "May I get your car?" and they always look somewhat surprised when I explain that I am walking or taking a taxi.

Yet, this is one of the things which gives me a little thrill because it proves that we are really a democracy. When I am in Washington or other parts of the country doing official things, a certain amount of government formality is attached to my existence.

When I am entirely unofficial, living my own personal life, the fact that I can slip out of the government envelope and live just as I would live if I were back in my old existence, or if a few years skipped and I was again leading my own life, seems to me a pretty good symbol of the spirit of democracy in this country.

After my broadcast last night, I dined at a restaurant near the broadcasting studio with a friend before going to the theater. I am having an orgy of theater-going this week, for I have seen very few plays during the winter. "You Can't Take It With You" gave us a most amusing evening. I wish I could feel that when the authors connected my name with Cleopatra's in the identification of a mask, they were not drawing an invidious comparison. I have never liked snakes so I am glad I was not Cleopatra!

For a second time, an appeal was made against the Duggan bill, pending before the Governor of New York, which gives the license commissioner here the power to close a play he considers immoral. I am not familiar with all the arguments for and against this bill, but it seems to me that the surest way to remove really undesirable plays from the stage is for the public to refuse to see them. Censorship by law has always seemed to me too difficult and complicated where art of any kind is concerned.

"We certainly are becoming more conscious of the results of reckless driving in every state. This morning I noticed an article in the newspapers noting the increase of accidents in one state. I think anything which tends to bring a greater sense of responsibility to individuals should be encouraged.

I have noticed, for instance, that Michael A. Connor, the commissioner of motor vehicles in Connecticut, has inaugurated a new automobile marker system; aluminum tags of natural aluminum color, supposedly the most visible markers in darkness or light; with the numbers and letters in black and a little removable square bearing the last two numerals of the year in orange.

The license tags are permanent and the owner thus becomes identified with his particular number and consequently is likely to avoid reckless exhibitions. I wonder if Mr. Connor has hit upon an idea which might be followed by other states with greater safety to all concerned.

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

FRIENDLY COUNSEL

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

A starry-eyed young gal sat in a restaurant mulling her salad and looking at her boy friend as though she could cut him up into small pieces and eat him with a spoon. "You know," she said loud enough for the neighbors to hear her, "the saddest sight in the world is a lot of old marrieds sitting down to dinner with nothing to talk about and nothing to do but eat. You can spot 'em that quick," and she snapped her fingers. "How do they get that way? What makes married people go stale and slump?" "They probably didn't love each other to start with," came the answer. "That can never happen to us."

The young lovers, hurled up into the seventh heaven of love's delight, didn't know that the old marrieds who looked so bored had climbed the hill which every married pair must climb before they reach the promised land of good companionship and peaceful. The young lovers didn't know that they would talk out on the subject of love and kisses, moonlight and roses, romance and passion. They hadn't reckoned with babies and budgets, known sacrifices and sorrows, disappointments and heartaches. They had no conception of the gives and takes, the rows and reconciliations, the pulls and tugs of matrimony. And with their hopes mounting and their eyes shining they looked at one another and pitied the old marrieds.

Nobody need pity old papa and mama sitting down together for a good dinner in the restaurant. The mere fact that they are together is eloquent. They can say more to each other with a look than the young pair can say in an hour's conversation. They aren't on their toes to please and on their knees begging pardon when they displease. They have made their adjustments, rubbed down their rough edges and each knows exactly how the other works. Maybe they don't exchange starry-eyed gazes of wonderment, but they look across the table at each other in placid contentment, as only old friends and tried companions can.

It isn't that they have nothing left of the old romance that once electrified them. Their romance has simply "suffered sea-change into something rich and strange." They have learned that the only love which survives is that which expresses itself in unselfish service. They have got up in the night to heat bottles and quiet crying babies. They have done without in order to gratify the children's desires. They have burned the midnight oil figuring how they could send the boys to college and give the girls advantages which they didn't have. They have sacrificed for the children and for one another, pulled together and worked as a team so long that they are one. And whether they talk or whether they are silent there is love and understanding between them.

The silent old marrieds in the restaurant may present a sad spectacle to the young lovers in the seventh heaven of delight but "it ain't necessarily so" that they are sad. They too have been up to that seventh heaven, come down to earth, ploughed their ground, planted their seeds, reaped their harvest and they are saying with Rabbi Ben Ezra: "Grow old with me; the best is yet to be."

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.
(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

It is estimated that Hawaii pays more taxes into the United States treasury than 19 of the states.

ENGLAND'S KINGS

No. 24

Henry IV



HENRY IV (1399-1413)
was the first of the Plantagenets to rule England. He was the first of the Kings of the House of Lancaster. He was the first of the Kings of the House of Lancaster. He was the first of the Kings of the House of Lancaster.



Next—Henry V, taking advantage of civil war in France, revives Edward III's claim to the French crown. French army destroyed in battle of Agincourt.

Your Figure, Madam

By IDA JEAN KAIN.

ARMS BACK IN STYLE.
Summer is the time of short sleeves and the revelation of arms as they actually are! Between summers arms stay pretty much out of sight, and it's amazing how out of shape they can get in a few months of indoor inactivity.

Even housework doesn't seem to do very much in the way of beautifying the arms, since the electrical wipers have almost eliminated the necessity for that primitive ingredient called "elbow grease." Nowadays, even the tasks that cannot be performed by pressing a button, very seldom involve raising the arms to shoulder height. Dishwashing, sweeping, running the electric cleaner, cooking—they all use the muscles in the front of the arm, but not those on the upper back of the arm, where muscular activity is needed to maintain firm, round contours.

Now, don't misunderstand—we are not in favor of harder housework. Far from it. But something must be done about giving these out-of-the-way triceps muscles enough exercise, so that the arms shall not become disfigured with ugly hanging flesh. Skinny arms need special exercise just as much as arms that are too fat.

Stand erect, arms out straight from the shoulders at the sides, elbows straight and the dumbbells clutched in hands. Begin with the arms forward, making as complete a circle as possible with the hands. Reverse the movement and repeat the exercise. Begin with five times and increase to ten.

With the arms held shoulder-level, move them forward until they are straight out in front, then backward as far as they will go. Do this exercise slowly and carefully so that you will not injure your hands by striking them with the bells.

And now, one last bit of advice about arm beauty... elbows sometimes emerge from the heavy woolen and silk sleeves of our winter garments looking as though they'd been walked on. If the skin is rough, use a pumice stone, very gently, to remove the hard cuticle. Bleach with lemon, and use plenty of oil or cream. Do not use the pumice more than once a week, and then be careful that you do not scrape too hard.

Breakfast—
Tomato juice, 1-2 glass 25
Bacon, 2 strips, crisp 50
Toast, 2 thin slices 100
Butter, 1-2 pat 50
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 50
1 rounded tsp. sugar 275

Luncheon—
Cream of tomato soup 200
(with cubes of toast)
Celery stuffed with cottage cheese 75
Cucumber and lettuce sandwich (reducer's mayonnaise) 200
475

Dinner—
Breaded veal cutlet 285
Harvard beans, 1-2 cup 75
String beans, 1 cup 30
Roll 100
Butter, 1-2 pat 50

Total calories for day 1,290

Your dietitian, IDA JEAN KAIN.

Send for the leaflet of "Exercises for Upper Arms and Shoulders." Enclose a stamped, addressed envelope with your request for the leaflet to Miss Kain, in care of The Atlanta Constitution.
(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

Crocheted Rug Lifetime Joy



PATTERN 5855

This rug that you can so easily crochet yourself will be a lifetime joy. See if it isn't! Do the crocheting separately—your just 8-14 inch squares—and keep joining them till you've a rug the desired size. If you like, make each flower center a different color, keeping the background uniform. Rug wool or candlewick make for a sturdy durable rug, or otherwise useless rags will also serve the purpose. In pattern 5855 you will find instructions for making the rug shown; an illustration of it and of all stitches used; material requirements; color suggestions, a photograph of the actual square.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept.,

Hollywood Today

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

HOLLYWOOD, May 14.—Martha Raye made history on the set of Paramount's "Fountain Music" recently by insisting on performing her own dangerous adagio dance.

"It's like this," she explained to Director Robert Florey. "I receive \$1,000 a week. If I'm hurt, the studio will still pay me my salary. A stunt girl gets \$50 a day. If she breaks a leg, arm or neck, that's her look-out—and she has to pay her hospital bills and unemployment. It isn't fair."

I told this story to Bob Rose, dean of the 32 working stunts in Hollywood. He laughed. "An adagio dance is duck soup to what we are willing and eager to do," said the slight, nervous-looking death-cheater, who has set the pace in movie stunts for the last 20 years. Rose was the first to make the change from motorcycle to airplane, from plane to train and to turn over an automobile five times without the help of ramps.

The least he is paid for risking his neck is \$75—for a high dive. His highest salary for a single day's work was \$2,500 for a series of stunts in "Haunted Valley," the thrill series in which Ruth Roland starred, 16 years ago. For this money he made two airplane changes—transferring from one ship to another in mid-air—a change from train to plane, a leap from a moving auto to the undercarriage of a yet another plane. He also overturned two automobiles.

His most dangerous job was doubling for Tony Moreno. He had to jump from an automobile to a flat car between two freight cars of a moving train. It was essential to time the jump accurately so he would have to hit the side of the oncoming freight car. There was only one take, and Rose lived to receive his asking price of \$800.

Rose specializes in such pleasures as falling off a house roof to a lawn—for \$150; careening down a flight of stairs—\$50 a tumble; turning a car over three times—for \$100; a head-on automobile crash, \$200; plane crash—\$1,500—if he lives to collect.

A nice little job he did recently for Twentieth Century-Fox's "Slave Ship" was falling 50 feet from the rigging of a sailing ship into water—for \$250. He compares this to some other stunts, this does not sound particularly difficult, but, to an experienced stunter, it is the quintessence of danger. Water from this height particularly if it is clear. Waves are filled with oxygen and give with the body—if it goes in the right way. The wrong way is just as likely to maim a man for life.

"In a fall," says Rose, "you must give the impression that you are helpless. To accomplish this, you must allow your body to tumble haphazardly until within seven or eight feet of the water. During these last few feet, you must somehow jerk your body so that your shoulders hit the water first. A split second of bad timing would break your back or neck."

Rose was the Prisoner of Zenda, down a flight of stairs—\$50 a tumble; turning a car over three times—for \$100; a head-on automobile crash, \$200; plane crash—\$1,500—if he lives to collect.

Rose does not care particularly to double for the female stars. "In anything spectacular, you're liable to lose your wig," he complains. "His last feminine chore was for Claire Trevor in 'Time Out for Romance'—four car skids in one day—for \$100. In the old days, Bob did a lot of doubling for Pearl White. Disguised as the serial killer, he once jumped a horse off a cliff 65 feet into white water (wavy) below falls.

"Horses rarely get hurt in this stunt if the rider dives them by leaning on the horse's neck. To save himself, the rider must leave the animal and turn over just as they both hit the water."

The recent death of 28-year-old Marcella Arnold—the Miss Los Angeles of 1926—while stunting in an automobile for the Warner Brothers' picture, "Madcap Heiress," has resulted in eliminating most of the few women who specialize in this type of screen "accident."

As a general rule, the fee for an automobile "turn turtle" is determined by the number of spills expected or executed. Rose charges \$150 for the first turn, and \$100 for each subsequent rollover, with a maximum of \$400 for the completed stunt, plus hospitalization and treatment—if anything goes wrong.

To accomplish an auto wreck, the stunter travels at high speed, and then suddenly swerves his steering wheel either to the left or right. The chief danger is being crushed in the cab of the car as it turns over and over. This is minimized by reinforcing the top with steel braces.

The highest price ever paid a stunt man was to Dick Grace, the

Pleasant Homes

By ELIZABETH MCRAE BOYKIN.

We're quite a hawk-shaw-the-detective when it comes to finding waste space in a house. Always sleuthing around and making a general nuisance of ourselves but locating a closet here or a corner there that might be put to better advantage. Right now we have dining rooms on our mind.

We have seen, time and again, a good-sized family huddled uncomfortably in a small living room, each glaring daggers at the one who wants to play the piano while others want to read. And all the time, right there next to the living

room, was another room that no one thought of using. You see it wasn't meal time so the dining room was inviolate.

Remember the Day.
But we remember the time when the old base burner was in the dining room and this room was used for school lessons and lots of other things between meals. So our suggestion even today in a small home is to make better use of the dining room. You could very easily add a musical corner thus solving the problem of where

to put the piano or radio in a small living room, already overcrowded. One of these modern, small pianos, resembling spinets, would be lovely in a dining room opposite a federal sideboard. Even an upright piano doesn't look so bad here. If there are doors between your dining and living rooms, a piano in the dining room might be the obvious answer to practicing difficulties—Johnny needs to bone up on Op. No. 7 when big sister has a club meeting to occupy the living room.

Or a Study Corner.
There may be times also when two desks and reading lights are needed in the family, especially if there are two hard-working high school students in one family who find it necessary to burn the midnight oil. A small desk, hidden behind a decorative screen, would not spoil the general atmosphere of your dining room yet might prove to be one of the most used corners of the house. Even for mother who wants to "get away from it all" to total her monthly accounts, or dash off letters to college friends.

Very often in smaller families the size of the dining room may be seemingly increased if the table is moved near a window instead of placed directly in the center of the room.

Send a stamped self-addressed envelope to Miss Boykin, in care of The Atlanta Constitution, for the writer's new bulletin, "Re-creating Your Dining Room." It explains how to mix the smart new colors.

up" for "Wings" in which he dove a plane 200 miles an hour into a head-on collision with the earth for a price of \$3,500. Nice work—if you want it!

His masterpiece was a "crack-up" for "Wings" in which he dove a plane 200 miles an hour into a head-on collision with the earth for a price of \$3,500. Nice work—if you want it!

His masterpiece was a "crack-up" for "Wings" in which he dove a plane 200 miles an hour into a head-on collision with the earth for a price of \$3,500. Nice work—if you want it!

ARE YOU HAVING A JUNE WEDDING?

If you are a bride-to-be, or just merely a groom-to-be, or perhaps only the parents of the bride or groom, you'll want the packet of three interesting, informative and authoritative Booklets ready for you at our Service Bureau at Washington—the Bride's Packet. The Booklets are:

1. The Bride's Book.
2. Marriage.
3. The Housewife's Manual.

Send the coupon below, with 25 cents enclosed, to cover return postage and other costs:

CLIP COUPON HERE
Dept. SP-15, Washington Service Bureau, The Atlanta Constitution, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

I want the "Bride's Packet" of three Booklets, and enclose 25 cents in coin (carefully wrapped), for postage and other costs:

Name _____
Street and No. _____
City _____ State _____

I am a reader of The Atlanta Constitution.

I am a reader of The Atlanta Constitution.

I am a reader of The Atlanta Constitution.

I am a reader of The Atlanta Constitution.

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own, and actually started to make one, but after a time I decided it wouldn't turn out good printing. My next step was to ask my grandmother to buy me a printing press "right away" instead of buying me a gold watch at the time of my graduation from high school. At last, after some coaxing, she agreed, and I sent a money order for \$25 to a company which made printing presses.

I was a very happy youth when I sent that money order away, and a very much excited youth when the press at last arrived. Before long I had printed lettersheads for myself, with these words across the top, "The Typical Boy Publishing Company." I was the entire company, and my bedroom was my only "office," but that did not seem strange or amusing to me. My mind was filled with thoughts of the kind of magazine I would publish.

At school and in the evenings I spent many hours figuring out the first issue. I decided there would be editorials, adventure stories, special articles and departments. There would be about 20 printed pages. I would get subscriptions and advertisements.

At some later time I may tell more about "The Typical Boy."

Uncle Ray
(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)
Monday—The World's Grass.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on a share-expense basis. Demand for such references as to reliability, character and responsibility of owner or passengers. WILL supply new car to responsible persons going to Tampa or Miami.

Truck Transportation 2

EMPTY vans returning from Chicago, New York, Washington, Miami and Tampa, WA. 9795. Suddath Moving & Storage Co.

RETURN loads Miami, Tampa, New Orleans, Mobile, May 15 to 20. WA. 1412.

CONSOLIDATED VAN LINES

LOADS wanted from New Orleans, New York, Chicago, Charlotte, WA. 2701.

HOUSEHOLD moving, per room, \$1.50. DIME MESSENGER SERVICE, WA. 7153.

Beauty Aids 4

GRADUATION SPECIAL. GUARANTEE \$5.00 wave, \$2.00 complete, with free manicure. Tru-Ar Beauty Shop, 201 Grand Theater Bldg., JA. 8557.

FREE finger wave and marcel, permanents \$1. Atlanta Beauty Academy, 274 Broad St., S. W. 9628.

CROQUIGNOLE, other waves, complete, \$2.35. Finger, \$1.50. WA. 2701.

Beauty Box, 323 Grand Theater Bldg., JA. 8225.

\$2.00 SPECIAL PERMANENT WAVE. LYNNE HOGAN, Jacqueline's Beauty Salon, 806 Grand Theater Bldg., WA. 7646.

\$3.50 CROQUIGNOLE complete for \$1.50. Robt. Fulton Hotel Beauty Shop, JA. 8550.

GRADUATION special, waves \$3 to \$5.50. Eye appointments. Bowles Beauty Shop, RA. 9537.

LOIS' BEAUTY SALON, 2306 Cascade Rd., RA. 9600. All lines beauty work. SPECIAL \$1.50. Finger, \$1.00. WA. 2701.

414 Grand Th. Bldg. JA. 8888.

OIL, croquignole wave, \$2. Ryckley's Beauty Shop, 111 1/2 Whitehall St., JA. 6140.

SPRING special, waves \$1.50. Ryckley's Beauty Shop, 2306 Cascade Rd., JA. 8225.

PERMANENTS, \$2 up; shampoo and set, \$1.50. 342 Capitol Ave., JA. 8748.

ROB RYCKLEY with Margaret Ryckley's Beauty Salon, 26 Cain, JA. 4199.

Lost and Found 8

LOST IN COLLIER WOODS, YOUNG MAN POINTING LIVER AND WHITE WITH WHITE FACE. REWARD, CH. 3478.

LOST DIAMOND WEDDING RING. CHANNEL STREET, 179 Junior St., AL. REWARD, HE. 3319-JR OR WA. 5831.

LOST-Tan pocketbook on or near Peachtree-Battle Road. Keep cash, personal effects valued. Phone CH. 2431.

LOST-Scottie dog, 1 year old, brindle coat, wearing blind harness, generous reward. JA. 4308.

LOST-Black female Scottie named "Glen" at Glen Field. Reward, HE. 7258.

Personal 10

WANTED-Homes in which girls 14 to 16 can be boarded. Will need sympathetic supervision. References required. Call at Child Welfare Association, 179 Junior St., N. E., or phone WA. 2521 between 11 and 12 p. m.

CURTAINS laundered, 10c up, quilts and blankets 8 for \$1. Called for and delivered. RA. 5357.

LINENS-Framed, colored, \$17.50 per 1,000. Williamson's Mill, 2114 P. Mont. Rd.

RUGS, 9x12, cleaned, restored, mothproofed, \$1.50. Rug 3 x 5 only, \$1.00 to \$1.50.

DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST, 135 1/2 WHITEHALL ST., CH. 4237.

A SURE remedy for every asthma sufferer. 303 Pth. N. E. VE. 2315.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED, CALLED FOR DELIVERED. Phone CH. 6817.

CURTAINS laundered, 10c up. Mary Mat. Co., 845 Greenfield St., WA. 9897.

AUTO BODY AND FENDER REPAIRS. 161 W. 12th St., RA. 8617.

TRUNKS, RADIOS, etc., delivered. The DIME MESSENGER SERV. WA. 7153.

DR. C. E. SWANSON, DENTIST, 301 1/2 Broad St., CH. 4250.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Need a Specialist?

Advertisers in this classification are capable of furnishing almost any specialized service required in business or the home—consult with them when in need of expert craftsmen.

Adding Machines

VICTOR adding machines, sales, service. 201 Red Rock Bldg., WA. 2682.

Altering, Building, Repairing

WE WILL completely remodel your house, making it better than anything from the roof to the basement. A. A. Contracting Co., Inc. JA. 2218.

Bad Renovating

INNER-SPRING MATTRESS, \$10. Made From Your Old Mattress. New Mattresses. Factory to You—Save.

Imperial Bedding Co.

443 Cain St. WA. 5197.

\$2.00—ANTHONY'S OLDEST RENOVATORS. TRIO MATTRESS CO. MA. 2883.

SUPERIOR Mattress Co. Inner-spring mattresses; day service HE. 9274.

W. HARRIS Jones Mattresses

Ph. WA. 5797; home ph. RA. 8617.

\$3.50—NEW TICKING, EXPERT FINISHING. GATE CITY MAT. CO. JA. 3100.

HILAN Mattress Co.

Inner-spring mattress from old ones. Empire Mattress Co., MA. 2068.

Blinds—Venetian

PLACE order now. Late May delivery. \$3.49 Special Venetian Blinds. 600 Peachtree.

BLINDS—Venetian, of better quality than you can get elsewhere. Call WA. 3867.

Blinds, Venetian, Shades, Cleanings

VENETIAN blinds, window shades, also cleaned. Hagan Shade Co., WA. 4249.

Building Contractor

GENERAL rep. screening, painting, wall-papering. W. J. Tucker & Co., MA. 5743.

Building and Repairing

GENERAL repair work, all kinds, roof, painting, call WA. 9103.

Cleaning, Tinting, Plastering

ROOMS tinted, \$3. Materials, room. Papering, painting, E. H. Webb, RA. 5090.

Decorating

MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS, Decorators. Painting, papering, floor refinishing. HE. 9271.

Electrical Contracting

EDWARDS ELECTRIC CO. Radio and electric service. 438 W. Peachtree, JA. 3337.

C. A. PICKETT—PROMPT RELIABLE SERVICE. 18 ROSWELL RD. CH. 3522.

Electric Refrigeration Service

COMMERCIAL, domestic. Overhauling, all makes. Recharge equipment. Mayfield, 415 P. Ave. RA. 8114.

ANSWERS TO TEST QUESTIONS

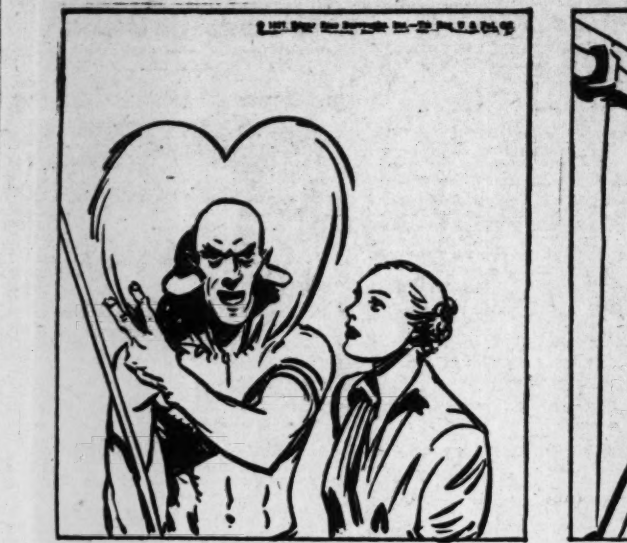
Below are the answers to test questions printed in editorial page.

1. No.
2. Assyrian Empire.
3. A poisoned condition of the blood.
4. California.
5. Irrigation.
6. No.
7. French-Canadian name for the American friends of the reindeer.
8. South Atlantic.
9. Andrew Jackson.
10. The development of the animal from the simple protoplasm of the egg.

TODAY'S COMMON ERROR

Never say "locate" for "settle" as "He located his family in Chicago" or "settled his family."

TARZAN'S QUEST No. 126



"Where do you live?" Jane asked her guard. "While two hundred rains came and went, I lived in the temple," he replied; "but for a hundred rains I have been in the village." Jane gasped in astonishment. Three hundred years old? How was it possible?

BUSINESS SERVICE

Electric Refrigerator Repairing. ALL TYPES-SERVICE, BELTS. Southern Elec. Co., WA. 8600, DE. 0783.

Floors

OLD floors made new with elec. sanding mch.; paper, paint, repairs. JA. 2218.

Furniture Upholstering

SLIP covers, upholstering, furniture repairs. Upholstering, refinishing, repairs. Work guar. J. A. Jackson, RA. 7137.

General Repairing

ROOFING, painting, papering, general repairs any kind. Estimate free. Terms arranged. W. S. Montgomery, MA. 5040.

Lawn Mowers Sharpened, Repaired

SHARPENED, repaired, ground and repaired. Pick-up and delivery service. Quick Service Saw Repair Co., JA. 6284.

Moving and Hauling

MOVING—Commercial hauling a specialty. J. F. Felt, 1818 Cherry St., Jacksonville, Fla. 1017.

Moving and Storage

MOVING and storage of household furniture. General Warehouse & Storage Co., 272 Marietta St., WA. 8225.

Painting, Tinting, Papering

RMS tinted, \$2; paper hang, \$4; cleaned, \$1.50. J. A. Jackson, RA. 7137.

Plumbing Supplies

WHOLESALE, retail, buy direct. 191 Central St. W. Pickett Plumb. Supply Co., WA. 9127.

Radio Repairing

BAMES, INC., WA. 8718. Repairs to all makes radio.

Roofing

CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO.—"We top 'em all." 141 Houston, WA. 5747.

FOR BEST RESULTS ON ROOFING, CALL

JA. 1452. ATTRACTIVE TERMS.

Roofing, Painting, Papering

SPECIAL price now, easy terms. No down payment. W. S. Montgomery, MA. 5040.

Roofing, Painting, Repairing

SPECIAL price. Work guaranteed; 30 yrs. experience. W. S. Montgomery, MA. 5040.

REEROOF now. Prices are advancing

General Contracting, 1000 Peachtree, WA. 2682.

ROOFS, all kinds repairing, also all kinds

building material. Fence posts, WA. 6614.

HOME REPAIR SERVICE CO.

DE. 4273-J.

Rugs Cleaned and Stored

RUGS, Oriental and domestic upholstering. RICHTER RUG & EQUIPMENT CO., 250 Spring St., N. W. WA. 6338.

Screens, Furniture Made

SCREENS made to order, gliders, swings, porch furs, Travers, 1522 DeKalb Ave.

Upholstering

UPHOLSTERING, OLD FURNITURE PART PAYMENT. TERMS, JA. 3221.

Violin Maker, Repairer

VIOLIN, Guit. Improve tone, quality in instrument. 387 Blvd. Apt. 7, WA. 7855.

Wall Paper Cleaning

PAPER cleaned, walls washed, woodwork cleaned. C. M. Wright & Son, HE. 9549.

Wallpapering and Painting

CALL JA. 8891, first-class wallpapering, painting, papering, painting, painting, painting. N. E. Exclusive white help.

WATER PUMPS

GET our prices on Everette-Westinghouse Electric water pumps, also farm lighting plants and batteries.

RICHTER RUG & EQUIPMENT CO.

250 Spring St., N. W. WA. 6338.

Welding

MAYO & STEPHENS WELDING CO. Electric and Acetylene Welding. Portable, home, industrial work. JA. 4063, 454 Marietta St., N. W.

Window Shades, Drapes

WINDOW shades made to order. Cleaning and repairing. Draperies made to measure. E. H. Webb, RA. 5090.

Window Shade Cleaning

SHADES cleaned like new. New shades made. Wright Window Shade, HE. 9549.

Window and House Cleaning

NAT Window Cleaning Co., Inc. Fl. waxing, wall, woodwork cleaning. JA. 2100.

COACHING

Hurst Dancing School. SAMPLE lesson free. Regular dance lessons, 1000 Peachtree, WA. 2682.

Dancing

DANCE lessons cost no more at Gordon Eppley. Ballroom course given in 10 lessons. 26 1/2 Cain St. N. E.

EMPLOYMENT

COMPETENT, experienced young white nurse to care for 6-month-old infant and 2-year-old boy. Must have city references. Address R-99, Constitution.

Help Wanted—Female 30

BUILDING estimator. Superintendent. Foreman, first class, needs job, R-132, Constitution.

DOMESTIC

Help Wanted—Female 42. FINISHED, settled colored housekeeper, cook, subservient, needs job, address R-140, Constitution.

Call MA. 3704, Fried Agency

for reliable cooks and maids.

COLORED COOKS—MAIDS

15 EXPERIENCED COOKS, REGISTERED. \$50.00 per week. 1515 Peachtree St., N. E. Phone JA. 3781.

Situations Wanted—Female 45

EXCELLENT exp. col. woman cook. Boarding house prep. best refs. HE. 2190.

Help Wanted—Female 30

WANTED—Young lady for stenographic and filing work, experience necessary. Give age and references. Address R-135 Constitution.

Help Wanted—Male 31

SALESMAN with successful experience selling and through wholesale grocers. Old-established manufacturer of several staple foods used daily by almost every household. Has good opportunity and permanent position for right man. Give particulars, age and experience in detail. Confidential. 105 South St., Baltimore, Md.

WANTED—Man with small car for

special delivery work. North and middle Georgia counties. Starting guarantee \$4 per week. For interview, write "District Manager," 1818 Cherry St., Jacksonville, Fla. 1017.

WANTED—2 young men to learn

barbering. Position assured after short period of training. You can start with no experience. Atlanta Barber College, 143 Peachtree St., N. E.

WANTED—Two experienced shoe

salesmen for steady work. Also can use experienced men for shoe repair. Write to Mr. W. H. Regenstein's Shoe Dept., Whitehall St., N. E.

WANTED—Body and fender mechanic

Apply to R. C. Williams, East Point Chevrolet Dealer, Inc., East Point, Ga. Address A-6, Constitution.

EXPERIENCED furniture route

salesman and collector with light car. Salary \$150.00 per week. Write to Mr. J. H. Roberts, 1818 Cherry St., Jacksonville, Fla. 1017.

WANTED—Grocery store and market

help. Good location. Cheap. Phone BE. 918 or DE. 2553-R.

WANTED—Business partner, with small

capital, real money-making proposition. 1818 Cherry St., Jacksonville, Fla. 1017.

Wanted—Business Opp. 51

WILL invest in well-established business as active partner. Address F-3939, Constitution.

Loans On Real Estate 52

FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS SEE Atlanta Federal Savings & Loan Association, 22 Marietta St. Bldg., Ground Floor, WA. 2216.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

W. M. Scurry, 1818 Cherry St., WA. 2216.

CONSERVATIVE loans, improved property

Quick service. Empire Mortgage Co., 272 Grand Bldg.

6% NO COMMISSION, MONTHLY

AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK, Atlanta.

REAL ESTATE LOANS AT LOW COST

Call L. LEBEY & CO., WA. 9680.

Financial 57

THINK OF ELYSE, INC. 173 Whitehall St., WA. 7158.

BARGAIN—Good used electric

refrigerators. Frigidaires, \$39.50 and \$49.50. Majestic, \$49.50 and \$59.50. 10-foot Kelvinator, all porcelain, \$169.50. Brown Refrigerator Co., 290 Peachtree St., N. E.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS REBUILT

ROGERS & NASH, INC. 90 Pryor St., S. W. Phone MA. 1742.

CONCRETE flower boxes, urns, bird

houses, etc. 1828 Display 35 Roswell Rd. (B&B).

GOLDEN—300 steel-shafted old clubs

and \$8.50. Steel shafts; \$5.00 matched sets steel shafts, one-half price. Citizens Club, 102 Oakdale Rd., DE. 5608-J.

1,000 RUGS—25c to \$25.00

THE RUG SHOP, 137 MITCHELL ST., 31 N. Pryor St., MA. 8690.

USED TIRES—ALL SIZES

King's Village, 330 DeCATUR ST., JA. 6930.

GARBAGE cans full and complete stock

Sanitary Supply Co., JA. 2280-72-74 Edgewood Ave., N. E.

A fine more Frigidaires and Norge

electric refrigerators. Greatly reduced prices. High 4th floor, WA. 8681.

SINGER machine, \$23.95, cost \$28.00

like new. Household Appliance, HE. 5065.

UNREHEARSED Nat'l. cash register, ad-

justed, 100% guaranteed. 1955 Mitchell Street, Citizens Loan Ass'n, 1955 Mitchell Street, 5065.

RECONDITIONED electric refrigerators

and machine. 100% guaranteed. 1955 Mitchell Street, Citizens Loan Ass'n, 1955 Mitchell Street, 5065.

POOL and BILLIARD tables, "Nat'l." of

billiards, 235 Peachtree St., N. E. 9722.

PIPE—ALL SIZES, PERFECT CONDI-

tion. CHEAP. 240 PEACHTREE AVE. 1000.

HOFFMAN automatic water heater

or Plumbing Co. HE. 3181.

FISHING tackle, baseball and tennis

clubs. 100% guaranteed. 1955 Mitchell Street, Citizens Loan Ass'n, 1955 Mitchell Street, 5065.

FOR 80 years Kimball fine pianos. Jesse

French Co., 66 N. Pryor, JA. 1136.

BRAND-NEW baby grand piano, \$235

and \$235. 235 Peachtree St., N. E. 9722.

BARTLEY'S ARMY STORE. TENTS,

COTS, TARPULINS, JA. 3371, 900 N. E. 10th St., N. E.

MAJESTIC RADIO, CABINET MODEL,

EXCELLENT. \$25.00. 235 Peachtree St., N. E. 9722.

GOOD used furniture, \$1 down, terms

Storch's, 116 Whitehall St.

GOOD used furniture, pianos, ice boxes,

etc. 100% guaranteed. 1955 Mitchell Street, Citizens Loan Ass'n, 1955 Mitchell Street, 5065.

Fountain Pens, Service 74

FARKER PEN CO. SHEPHERD PEN CO. MILLER'S PEN SERV., 64 BROAD ST., 1818 Cherry St., WA. 9119.

Flowers, Plants For Sale 76

WOODEN window boxes made to order. Free. Gladiolus bulbs, dahlias, tubers.

PEDIGREE SEED CO.

1818 Cherry St., WA. 9119.

Household Goods 77

MAPLE living room suite, desk, breakfast table, etc. 100% guaranteed. 1955 Mitchell Street, Citizens Loan Ass'n, 1955 Mitchell Street, 5065.

CATHARTIC, 144 Houston, WA. 5747.

ROPER range with utility drawer, A-1, \$10.50. Small inner spring mattress, \$5.00. 100% guaranteed. 1955 Mitchell Street, Citizens Loan Ass'n, 1955 Mitchell Street, 5065.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses For Sale 120

North Side

OPEN today, 1828 Flagler Ave., between Rock Springs and Montgomery Ferry. Very modern 6-room home. Terms \$12.50 down, balance \$12.50 per month.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.
Real Estate, 1828 Flagler Ave., W. 1100.
5-Rm., new condition, Buckhead Sec. 3, 730 Mr. Weaver, WA. 2162, HE. 3542-J.

NATIONAL Realty Management Co., Inc.
Ground Floor Candler Bldg., WA. 2228.
COMPLETELY modern Gunston Magle Home, E. Cutler Dr., Ast. Ch. 533.
LOT, 273 ft. front, W. Wesley Ave., Beautiful big site, Price \$1,000, WA. 1603.
NEW 5-rm., brick, large lot, something different, see it, Schumpeter, WA. 5651.
GEORGIA CONSTRUCTION CO.
223 Candler Bldg., WA. 6830.
NEW brick, 2 baths, air-conditioned. Good price for quick sale, HE. 3881.

Inman Park

206 POPLAR CIRCLE, N. E.—Duplex, 2 and 4 rooms, 2-room apartment rented enough to make payment. Renovated \$250 cash, Owner.

Haynes Manor

2880 DELLWOOD DR.—New 7-rm., brick, C. E. Beem, WA. 5570 or DE. 2592-J.

South Side

FOR SALE at bargain, six-room frame bungalow, newly painted, on car line. Stores convenient, No. 6588, R. 1364, Mrs. Edwards.

East Atlanta

5-Room brick, newly decd, 1075 Moreland Ave., S. E. MA. 4673 nights.

Decatur

WE SPECIALIZE in Decatur homes, De. Kals farms and near-in acreage, W. 2, Kals, DE. 5148, DE. 3583-J.

Kirkwood

\$2,750—SEVEN-room brick, Good condition, Level lot, Terms, WA. 5909, 301, Arcade.

West End

HERE is an excellent duplex on Oak St., near Lee St., monthly rental \$37.50, for only \$2,500. \$250 cash, \$25 monthly, Call Mr. Burton, WA. 0156, J. R. Nutting & Co.

\$3,450—FIVE-room brick bungalow, furnace heat, large lot, close to stores, \$150 cash, small notes, RA. 0588.

1126 SELLS AVE., \$2,850; \$300 cash, \$25.50 monthly, Jefferson Mortg. Co., WA. 0614.

Miscellaneous

BUY A HOME

HAVE THE TITLE GUARANTEED AND INSURED BY

Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

Auction Sales 121

ROWE LAND CO.
RELIABLE AUCTIONEERS, Buford, Ga.

MCGEE LAND CO.
320 Healey Bldg., WA. 3680.

Brokers in Real Estate 122

J. R. NUTTING & CO., Ga. Sav. Bk. Bldg. WA. 0156. Listings wanted, Sales, WA. 0156.

Business Property 124

JACKSONVILLE BEACH BUSINESS PROPERTY—1 block on boardwalk, 131 feet facing ocean by 190 feet deep, 400 feet front of pier in water, deep business section, fine site for agency or hotel. Last large business site on boardwalk. Investigate this for improvement or speculation at the beach that has doubled its size in the last two years; \$22,000, \$5 cash, Townsend Hawkes, Jacksonville Beach, Fla.

LOT NORTHEAST COR. LUCKIE AND FINE STS., N. E. 75x185, FRONTAGE ON 3 STREETS, \$4,950, DE. 4612.

FORREST & FRANK ADAIR
1201 C. & S. Bank Bldg., WA. 2317.

IMPROVED cor. lot, close in, priced right A. Graves, WA. 2772.

Investment Property 129

NORTH SIDE, well located, 8-unit apt. Large corner lot. Sacrifice price for cash. Small sum will handle. Address A-346 Constitution.

LOT, N. E. COR. LUCKIE AND FINE STS., N. E. 75x185, FRONTAGE ON 3 STREETS, \$4,950, DE. 4612.

15-UNIT apartment. Would consider some trade. LaFontaine, WA. 1511.

Lots for Sale 130

SELECT YOUR LOT TODAY IN

Clairmont Estates

THIS newest and most beautiful residential section to offer to you a pre-showing of choice lots.

WALKING distance to Emory University. Agnes Scott College, and two blocks to the new store and Clairmont graded schools. Bus service. Large lots, low prices. All improvements. Ample restrictions. FHA loans available. Let us show you how, if you own one of these lots you may build a beautiful 6-room brick home, financed on monthly payments of \$45 including interest, taxes and insurance.

TURN north at courthouse in Decatur, go four blocks on Clairmont avenue. (Signs on property.)

OFFICE, 620 Clairmont Avenue.

Ben R. Padgett, Agent

DEARBORN 3936

"Invest a Little—Get a Lot"

BUILD your home in beautiful Garden Hill. Wooded lots with all improvements, adequate restrictions and reasonable prices. Phone WA. 3111 for details. HAAS HOWELL & DODD.

APARTMENT site, level lot 200x400, Piedmont road, near Hope school, to left of Peachtree road, \$4,000. Geo. P. Moore WA. 2228.

PTREE RD., lot 100x750, rear, Will R. Beck, 1303 First National Bk. Bldg.

CHATHAM ROAD—Well located lot for \$4,500. Chas. L. Greene, WA. 3309.

ALVARADO TRP., Cascade Heights, 50x100, sacrifice \$700. Galloway, MA. 6819.

FOR best selection North Side lots, call Burdett Realty Co., 1011.

BUSINESS lot on Moreland Ave., store section, \$750. E. L. Harling, WA. 5620.

BEAUTIFUL LOT, 50x170, REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE, \$550. WA. 0669.

1875—Two bks. Cascade city improvements, 50 ft. east front, Owner, RA. 6251.

Property For Colored 131

WHY PAY RENT?

TWO BEAUTIFUL homes in Hunter Terrace on Chippewee Road for sale on easy terms. Large shady lots. Electricity and telephone. See owner, R. H. Hill, 604 Candler Bldg., WA. 5862.

451 MIDDLE ST., 5 rms., bath, 866 Hobson, 3 rooms, all convs. Owner, J. A. 8250.

200 LEXICON—Near Croftman school, \$1,200. WA. 2534.

Sale or Exchange 134

CHARGE Atlanta duplex for Atlanta or Florida bungalow, pay difference in value. Woolley, Lakemont, Ga.

Suburban 137

MARIETTA HIGHWAY—10½ acres, double road frontage. Ideal place for store, filling station, tourist camp. Beautiful place for home, facing car line. Electricity, telephone, gas. Bargain, \$2,750. Terms. Only 15 minutes' drive, WA. 9827, C. & S. Bk. Bldg., Ralph B. Martin Co.

6 PRETTY acres, 5-room cottage, small tenant house, spring, superlative, small lots, phone available. Located between Lawrenceville and Stone Mountain Hwys. Lovely section to live; 6 mi. of Emory. A real bargain at \$1,600. Ralph B. Martin Co., C. & S. Bk. Bldg., WA. 0627.

6 PICTUREQUE acres, beautiful woods, large branch, pretty water falls, good 4-room house, outbuildings, assorted fruit, good mule, wagon, farm tools, near paved road, at bus stop; lights available; \$2,750. Terms. C. H. Smith, WA. 1893.

DREAM—in Roosevelt highway, beautiful oak grove, 8-room house, 6 pictureque acres land, lovely fruit, shrubbery, servant's house, garage, barn, one mi. College Park, in steel, \$4,950. J. J. Hemperley, WA. 7410.

180 FT on Stewart Ave., 450 ft. on side street, a beautiful corner with a prettily good five-room good five-room, price \$20,000. One-third cash, balance five years, monthly 6% interest. Hughey, MA. 6938, RA. 6774.

BEAUTIFUL paved Cascade road, 34 acres, 4-room house, lights, Creek bottom land, Woods, Spring, 10,000, Terms. J. J. Hemperley, WA. 7310.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Wanted Real Estate 138

WE sell homes, farms, business properties, vacant lots anywhere in Ga. or adj. states. For quick, satisfactory results see or write us. Johnson Land Co. Has. Howell Bldg., Atlanta, MA. 1933.

WE WANT LISTINGS

HOMES, LOTS, STORES, APARTMENTS. PREFERRED N. E. SEC. OR DECATUR. CALL WHEREVER, 3537 OR WRITE JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

YES, we will buy or sell farms, business property, subdivisions in Ga. or other states Johnson Holding Co., Mortgage Guarantee Bldg., Atlanta, WA. 7007.

HAVE prospects for homes in East Atlanta, East Lake, West End and Kirkwood. Let us have your listings. Galloway, MA. 6819.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 140

50 CARS PRICED TO \$250. Will sell for \$25 down. Balance easy. Your Credit Is Good. LOUIS I. CLINE

270 Peachtree, WA. 1538

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

"The Old Reliable" JOHN SMITH CO.

Chevrolet Dealer

530 W. Peachtree St. HE. 0500.

1934 PLYMOUTH coupe, rumble seat, very low mileage. Reasonable, terms suit. C. E. Freeman Motors, 3146 North Ave., HE. 3837.

HARRY SOMMERS, INC.

GUARANTEED resale cars at lowest prices. Peachtree at Forrest, JA. 1834.

1932 P. B. PLYMOUTH coupe, rumble seat, air wheels, very economical, perfect throughout, \$225.

Call Temple, HE. 1879, 560 Peachtree.

35 STUDEBAKER Dictator, custom sedan, trunk, Paint and upholstery like new, \$485. Yarbrough Motor Co., HE. 5142.

1931 ESSEX 4-door sedan, \$35 cash, 12 notes at \$11.10. Garmon Motor Co., 500 Peachtree, HE. 1879.

SPORT top, seat covers, upholstery. Quality, wrecked fenders, body repairs. A. L. Quinn, 780 Gordon, W. RA. 9237.

1931 BUICK sedan, \$50 cash, 12 notes at \$11.10. Garmon Motor Co., 500 Peachtree, HE. 1879.

Go to USED CAR PLAZA, for BARGAINS, Spring St.

1932 AUBURN sedan, \$5 cash, 12 notes at \$11.10. Garmon Motor Co., 500 Peachtree, HE. 1879.

Complete Stock 45 Miles a Gallon. EVANS MOTORS, 234 PEACHTREE.

1933 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, \$70 cash, 12 notes at \$11.10. Garmon Motor Co., 500 Peachtree, HE. 1879.

1932 FORD V-8 tudor sedan, guaranteed to last, A-1 mechanically, only \$185. W. Lee, WA. 2327.

1932 DE LUXE Chevrolet sedan, excellent condition. Fields, 590 Courtland, MA. 2525.

1932 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan, \$50 cash, 12 notes at \$11.10. Garmon Motor Co., 500 Peachtree, HE. 1879.

1936 CHEVROLET touring sedan, low mileage, radio, \$565. 116 Spring, opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

31 FORD town sedan 4-door, perfect condition. Original paint like new, a real good car. Mr. Hopkins, RA. 3952.

WADE MOTOR CO., 399 SPRING ST., WA. 6720.

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO., 329 WHITEHALL ST., MA. 5000.

1936 PLYMOUTH 2-door, trunk, Bargain. Garmon Motor Co., 500 P'tree, HE. 1879.

USED CARS, \$10 down, \$2.50 weekly. Your credit is good, 258 Edgewood Ave.

1110—1920 De Luxe 4-door, looks and runs good, 857 Lee St., S. W.

1937 CHEVROLET touring 2-door, radio; \$675. 116 Spring, opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

1937 FORD coach, \$255. Atlanta Motors, 262 Spring, WA. 5115.

1936 FORD de luxe Tudor, trunk, radio, \$473. 116 Spring, opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

1934 V-2 SPORT COUPE, \$885. Lane Dolvin Mtrs., 15 Forrest, MA. 2941.

1931 FORD coach, \$40 cash, 12 notes at \$12.60. Garmon Motor Co., 500 Peachtree, HE. 1879.

20 MODEL A FORD, good condition; new tires; \$85 cash. RA. 6981.

1929 FORD COUPE, \$60.

116 Spring, Opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

1930 FORD COUPE, \$125.

136 Edgewood Ave.—MA. 6586.

Classified Display

Automotive

50 USED CARS

PRICED TO SELL

MCCREA

West End Ford Dealer

RA. 3971

COME EARLY

SATURDAY MORNING

THESE OUTSTANDING VALUES

WILL GO QUICK AT THESE LOW PRICES

WAS TODAY

'29 Ford Tudor; has A-1 motor; good tires, good upholstery, a real buy. \$125 \$ 89

'29 Chevrolet Coach; 29 Chevrolet at a give-away price. 75 49

'31 Chevrolet Coach; a real clean car at sacrifice today. 195 169

'29 Chevrolet Coach \$25. '29 Chevrolet Coupe \$19

COME EARLY—THEY ARE GOING TO SELL 50 OTHERS AT CLOSE PRICES

JOHN E. MCCREA, Inc.

WEST END FORD DEALER

555 West Whitehall Street, S. W. RA. 3113

PACKARD

"The Best Place to Buy a Used Car"

ALL MAKES! ALL MODELS!

\$50 to \$2,000

365-370 P'TREE ST. JA. 2727

DOWNTOWN CHEV. CO.

329 WHITEHALL MA. 5000

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 140

1936 OLDS coach. Original paint, new tires, extra clean throughout. 5275 Nash Atlanta Co., 353 W. Peachtree, WA. 5454.

1930 BUICK sport roadster, \$50 cash, 12 notes at \$11.10. Garmon Motor Co., 500 Peachtree, HE. 1879.

1937 FORD de luxe Tudor, \$135 off, 116 Spring, opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

A. M. CHANDLER'S USED CAR LOT, 501 Spring St. JA. 0282.

Auto Trucks For Sale 141

ATTENTION

TRUCK BUYERS!

WE are overstocked on the following model trucks so will make you special prices, terms and good trades on them:

1935 1½ Ton with and without bodies.

1936 1½ Ton with and without bodies.

1935 ½ Ton Pickups.

CHEVROLETS AND FORDS

EVERY one of these trucks have been thoroughly reconditioned and carry a written 30-day guarantee.

SEE THEM AT ONCE—SAVE MONEY

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET COMPANY

329 Whitehall St., S. W. Main 5000

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN CHEVROLET TRUCKS

EAST POINT COMPANY, AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER.

TWO 1½-ton trucks—37 Ford, also 34 Chevrolet. Sacrifice for quick sale. Hubert Brannen, Stone Mountain, Ga.

BARGAINS IN USED TRUCKS INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO., 580 Whitehall St., S. W. MA. 4442.

'36 FORD 1½-ton, 157-in. w. b., \$395. GENERAL MTRS. TRUCK, 231 Ivy St.

Auto Trucks Rent 142

DIXIE DRIVE IT YOURSELF CO., 14 Houston St., N. E. WA. 1870

Classified Display

Automotive

THE USED-CAR PLAZA

352 SPRING ST.

SPECIAL PRICES

'36 FORD Coach \$465

'35 FORD Coach 279

'34 FORD De Luxe Coupe 245

'36 PLYMOUTH Sedan 545

'35 PLYMOUTH Sedan 395

'35 PLYMOUTH Coupe 345

'35 FORD Coach 395

'35 FORD Coach 395

'33 CHEVROLET Sedan 295

'33 CHEVROLET Coupe 245

'32 CHEVROLET Coach 225

'31 CHEVROLET Coupe 145

and many other like values

J. M. HARRISON & CO.

WA. 5527

OPEN EVENINGS

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Trucks Rent 142

HERTZ DRIVE-UNSELF Rent a Truck 40 Auburn Ave. WA. 8088.

Cylinder Grinding 149

MONTEAL ENGINE WORKS Since 1905, 330 Rawson St., S. W. WA. 5407.

Trailers 157

COVERED WAGON TRAILERS. THE complete steel trailer home. World's largest seller. Passenger and commercial models. Trades and 5% terms. Used trailers bought, sold. South's largest trailer exhibit. Evans Motors, 234 Peachtree.

Wrecked, Burned Cars 158

WE BUY burned and wrecked automobiles. Parts shipped anywhere. MA. 6162. Atlanta Auto Parts, 704 Marietta St.

Auto Tires For Sale 166

Bald-Headed Tires

MADE good as new. Don't drive dangerous, slick tires. Have them recapped by Brooks-Shatterly's new system and get up to 75% of new tire service out of them. New process puts heat-resistant tread rubber on your old tires without disturbing the tire structure. Save money and ride like-new tires.

Brooks-Shatterly Stations, 1721 Lakewood Ave., MA. 2123, 100 Spring St., N. W. MA. 2231.

Classified Display

Automotive

1937 OLDSMOBILE; 2-door trunk sedan; with radio; other De Luxe equipment. \$175 OFF

BOOMERSHINES, 435 Spring St.—JA. 1921, 520 Spring St.—HE. 2367.

FROST-COTTON

BARGAINS

'28 Chevrolet Coach \$ 35

'30 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan 75

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